

Hearing of case against seamen is continued

That the possibility of engaging a Chinese crew to take the ss. Argos Hill to the Port of Tientsin was suggested prior to the arrest of the 19 members of the ship's crew for disobeying a command to put to sea, was brought out in evidence at the hearing of the case against the seamen before Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

A cable to the ship's owners, the County Shipping Management Company of London, on June 9 suggesting the possibility was read to the Court.

At yesterday's hearing the first charge of disobedience to a lawful command by refusing to put out to sea against the seamen was struck out.

The second charge, that of by refusing to put out to sea they impeded the navigation and progress of the ship, was amended to read: that they (defendants) being common lawfully engaged between June 8 and June 10 in the waters of this Colony did combine together to disobey the lawful command of the master of the ship to sail to Tientsin, an offence contrary to section 9 (5) of the Merchant Shipping Ordinance of 1935.

The amended charge was laid by Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, who is in charge of the prosecution's case.

Mr. V. L. J. D'Alton, on the instruction of Mr. J. C. Stewart, is representing all the defendants. Mr. F. D. Hammond is holding a watching brief on behalf of Messrs. Dowell and Company, the agents.

The defendants charged are: Ahmed Mohsin, fireman; Ahmed Ali, fireman; Said Hassan, greaser; Guld Saleh, fireman; Abdullah Salim, cook; Mohamed Abdullah, fireman; Kaid Ghaleb, greaser; Said Ali, greaser; Marcel Roger Anthony Lawrence, steward; Alfred Jones, steward; Patrick A. Hynes, able seaman; James Dunne, able seaman; James Hutton, able seaman; Robert Collicott, engineer; Arnold Brerley, steward boy; William Lammins, ordinary seaman; Danny Booker, ordinary seaman; Michael O'Leary, able seaman; and Alvera McGuinness, able seaman.

In his opening address to the Court Mr. Hooton said that the defendants signed the articles under which they agreed to sail on July 1, 1939. One of the conditions of the articles stipulated for sailing at sea anywhere between 15 degrees North and 60 degrees South Latitude.

The ship arrived here on the evening of June 7 and was due to sail for Tientsin the next day with a cargo of cotton. Before the ship was to sail for the Northern port, a discussion was held in the captain's cabin among a representative of the agents, the captain and five crew members.

As a result of this discussion a communication was despatched to England. A reply was received the next day and after further discussions held between crew members, the agents and Mr. W. P. Hillyer, Senior Marine Officer of the Merchant Marine Office, the

seamen, after a final meeting with Inspector C. Pile of the Marine Police, were taken ashore.

Within agreement

Mr. Hooton said that the law applying to this case is that a seaman is not bound for any purpose than that stipulated in his articles and that the voyage to Tientsin under the prevailing conditions in North China at the time was one within the agreement.

He said that the trip was explained to defendants and that by taking a route in international waters very little risk was involved. Furthermore, the Nationalist blockade of the coast was ineffective and there was little chance of being captured.

Mr. A. S. Mallett, Master of the ss. Argos Hill, in evidence said the ship has a dead weight of 10,000 tons, and that 17 of the defendants signed on in Liverpool on July 1 and July 2 last year, while two of the defendants joined the ship later at Aden.

On June 8, the day the vessel was due to leave for Tientsin.

No Communist problem if--

Madras, June 19. Mr. Arcot Ramaswami Mudaliar, who led the Indian delegation to the recent Sydney and Baguio conferences, told the Press here today that there would be no Communist problem in South East Asia if the standard of living there was raised.

He added that the conference of representatives of Commonwealth countries in South East Asia to be held in Colombo some time next month would consider economic aid schemes prepared by the South East Asia countries at the instance of the Sydney conference.

After scrutiny by the Colombo conference, these schemes would be considered at a conference on Ministerial level to be held in London later.—Reuter.

Licensing of electric advertising signs

The Urban Council yesterday approved new by-laws for the licensing of electric advertising signs and fixed the fees to be charged. The new regulations will be presented to the Legislative Council shortly for final approval. Mr. W. J. Carrie, Acting Chairman of the Urban Council said that it had become apparent that to base the fee on the superficial area of a sign would at times be inequitable and would moreover be difficult in practice to carry out.

He added: "It was therefore decided that an easier and fairer method of assessment would be the wattage of the lamps used."

The fees have therefore been fixed at \$50 a year plus an additional \$10 a year for every 100 watts of capacity of the lamps or any odd fraction of 100 watts.

You will see also from By-law 4 that signs may not project more than four feet from the face of the building to which they are attached. This is the limit already fixed under the Signboard Regulations (Schedule 15 to the Building Ordinance No. 18 of 1935).

There are a few signs already erected, which for some reason or another have been sanctioned, which exceed this limit of four feet.

They will not be interfered with at least for the present, provided they do not exceed five feet but they will be required to pay double fees.

The rest of the by-laws are designed to provide for the safety of the public of shipping in the harbour and of aircraft.

Effective July 1. The new regulations will come into effect on July 1 from which month the annual fee would be calculated.

Exemption of licences issued before January 1, 1939, from 50 per cent of the annual fee will be granted.

A licence shall become void if any unauthorised alteration or addition is made to the sign or any part thereof; or if the sign or any part thereof falls through accident, decay, fire, tempest, or other cause, or for any reason becomes unsafe, insecure or structurally dangerous; or if the Director of Marine informs the Urban Council that the sign is dangerous to shipping; or if the Director of Air Services informs the Urban Council that the sign is dangerous to aircraft; or if the Commissioner of Police informs the Urban Council that the sign is dangerous to the public; or if the Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade informs the Urban Council that the sign is dangerous to the public or would impede the work of the Fire Brigade in an emergency.

Whenever it appears to the Commissioner of Police that any sign is for any reason unsafe or dangerous, he may require the licensee to cause it to be removed and the licensee shall comply with such requirements.

Captain Mallett said that he asked the seamen why they were still refusing to sail in view of the reply from the owners.

Mr. Mallett said that several representatives of the crew, including defendants O'Leary, Hutton and Booker, replied that they were not satisfied with the details of the cable. Another cable was despatched to London.

Next day a reply was received stating that additional insurance had been taken out to cover the trip North, £2,000 for the officers and £1,000 for the men. The cable stated that the premium for the insurance was negligible and the risk small. It further advised that if the men failed to take orders to sail, legal action should be taken against them.

The men continued to refuse to sail after the position and the refusing conditions were again explained to them, said witnesses. One of the men said that the firemen would not sail for any insurance and that China was at war.

At the Marine Office, said Mr. Mallett, Mr. Hillyer was unable to convince them that sailing to Tientsin was safe and that they would not be molested.

Final efforts

Witness said that final efforts were made to induce the men to sail at 4 p.m. on June 10 when the Marine Police were signalled to board the ship. They were individually asked by Inspector Pile whether they wanted to sail and they all replied in the negative. They were then taken ashore and put under arrest.

In answer to Mr. Hooton, Mr. Mallett said that the route the Argos Hill proposed to take was to sail South of Taiwan, turn North taking a course 30 miles East of the island. He said the only time when the ship came near to Chinese coastal waters was when she turned to go in to the North China port.

Cross-examined by Mr. D'Alton, Mr. Mallett said that the first deputation was made to him by the crew when the vessel was in Karachi. They then wanted to know their position regarding the trip to China. He said that one man was allowed to interview the British Consul and that the ship's agents in Karachi informed them that the China coast was not blockaded.

A request by the crew for some form of insurance to cover the China trip was made in Karachi but this request was conveyed to London but no reply was received while the ship was at the Indian port.

Mr. Mallett said that the ship was cleared for Hong Kong only but that he knew she was going to Tientsin and his crew was aware of it.

Mr. D'Alton: "Did you know that the ss. Anhur was sunk recently?"

Witness: "Yes."

Mr. D'Alton: "Do you know where?"

Witness: "No." "Do you know where the Chinese naval air bases are and their range of activities?"

Witness: "No." Witness said that he did not draw the attention of the crew to the articles under which they agreed to sail when the subject of going to North China was broached.

Chinese crew

The ship sailed for Tientsin at 2.30 p.m. on June 14 with a Chinese crew.

Mr. A. T. Inman, of Dodwell and Company, gave corroborative evidence.

Cross-examined on the telegraphic communication between him and the ship's owners, Mr. Inman said that after the crew's request for further details on the insurance taken out for them, a cable was received on June 18 explaining that the owners had agreed that the Chief Officer take the ship to Tientsin.

Referring to the cable sent to London on June 9, Mr. D'Alton asked: "So the decision to engage a Chinese crew was made on June 9?"

Mr. Inman: "Yes. The possibility of engaging a Chinese crew was discussed on the morning of June 10."

Hearing continues this morning.

Reminders

Today

Tue H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, Prince's Hotel, opening by Union Jack Club, 7.45 p.m.

Women's Section European YMCA, whist morning, 10 a.m.

Mr. R. A. Bates' one-man photographic exhibition, 217A, Prince's Hotel, opening by Mrs. K. A. Watson, 6.30 p.m.

Indo-China Steam Navigation Company Ltd., annual meeting, Jardine's board room, 12 noon.

Royal Engineers Officers' Dinner, Hong Kong Club, 12.45 p.m.

St. Luke's College of Macao, Past Students' Reunion Dinner, HK Hotel, 8 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, talk on "Life in Cyprus" by Mr. R. B. de Roe, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

HK Women's International Club, bathing picnic for Services, leave at 8.30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, band call, 8.15 p.m.

Y's Men's Club lunch, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

St. Andrew's Club, entertainment for HM Forces, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

St. Andrew's Youth Fellowship and Church Service, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

St. Andrew's Club, boat excursion for HM Forces, party leaves Church at 2 p.m.

Amah pleads guilty to larceny

A plea of guilty to a charge of larceny of \$20 from Mr. G. S. P. Heywood, Director of the Royal Observatory, was made by Lal Pih-ha, 18-year-old amah, before Mr. F. X. D'Alton at Kowloon yesterday.

The young amah, employed by Heywood, was alleged to have stolen the money last Friday. It was stated that complainant and his wife had been missing money for the past few months and that complainant took precaution and numbered all his banknotes in his possession.

On Friday evening Mr. Heywood placed his wallet containing the numbered money and went to take a bath. On returning from his bath he found the \$20 missing. Defendant was only serving the house at the time and the police was informed, and she admitted the theft.

Mr. Heywood told the Court that he felt full responsibility for the girl because, he said, her father had been working for him for the past 15 years and that her family had been with him since the war.

He asked the Court to send the girl to a girls' home.

Mr. D'Alton remanded defendant two days to make inquiries from the Social Welfare Office.

CHINESE TROOPS IN BURMA

Bangkok, June 19. Chinese Nationalist troops now occupying two Burmese towns about 31 miles from the Thai border town of Kengtung, were reported to have contacted Burmese forces and informed the latter they are ready to lay down their arms on three conditions:

1. Both sides cease fighting in order to hold negotiations.

2. The Burmese Government release approximately 1,000 Chinese detained in custody.

3. The Burmese Government release all Chinese Nationalist Army officers now detained.—United Press.

Suspects in bribery case granted bail

When the question of bail for Charles Joseph Murphy and four Northern Chinese who are charged with offering and actually tendering a bribe of HK\$5,000 to Mr. Thomas Clunio, Assistant Superintendent of Police, arose before Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday, Mr. A. A. Shaw, Assistant Superintendent of Police who is prosecuting related no objections.

The other four defendants are: Ng To-ping, alias 'Woo Tin', aged 40, partner and Supervisor of Yat Yuet Electric Bulb Workshop.

Ngai Wan-nam, alias Ngai Wing-nam, alias 'Wei Yun-nam', aged 22, unemployed.

Thomas Cheng, alias Chan Ming-sum, aged 37, master of the Hankow Motor of 120 Taipe Road, and

Trafficker in women gaoled

Tears were of no avail to Chan Lan, aged 40, a married woman, when she was charged before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday with bringing two women from Canton with intent to sell or hire them out for the purpose of prostitution.

She was sentenced to six months while Kwok Wai-hing, aged 23, who was charged with unlawfully detaining the two women against their will, was fined \$500.

Detective Sub-inspector A. B. Hartigan said that Chan Lan brought the two women, Wong Shum and Ho Sau-chun, both 23 years old, from Canton on April 26, promising to find them work in Hong Kong. Both complainants were married and their husbands were in Canton.

On arrival in the Colony the three women spent two nights sleeping in the streets and then Chan Lan brought the two women to the second defendant's house at 203, Queen's Road, East, first floor.

Kwok, the second defendant, made Chan and the two complainants sit at a table which said that Chan and the complainants owed her HK\$500.

Then the next night Kwok gave the two complainants new dresses and told them to stand in the street to attract customers. The complainants refused and Kwok locked them in a room.

Chan, the first defendant, had in the meanwhile returned to Canton.

Reported to Police. Next day, on the pretence of going out to buy something the first complainant got out of the house and reported the matter to the Police saying that she and Ho had been detained against their wishes.

The Police then arrested the second defendant.

Later a sister of the first complainant met Chan Lan in the street in Hong Kong and asked her what had happened to her sister whom she had brought to the Colony. Chan did not give satisfactory reply and the sister brought Chan Lan to the Police Station.

Chan Lan cried throughout the hearing of the case and denied the charge that she had brought the two women to Hong Kong to sell them into prostitution.

Chan said that she had tried to find work for them and had left them with Kwok while she went to look for work.

Kwok also denied forcing the two women to stand in the streets and said that she did not lock them in their room. She added that since the two were friends of Chan Lan, who owed her HK\$500 she had asked them to sign the debt note as witnesses, and not as debtors.

FATAL FALL

Because of the hot weather a Chinese man decided to sleep on the veranda of his home in Hong Kong last night.

He was Yen Yun-jen, 40, unemployed.

However, while he was asleep he turned over and dropped 20 feet to the street below.

An ambulance from Queen Mary Hospital picked him up. On arrival at the hospital, Lat was dead.

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Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following days paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.
A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITION WANTED

YOUNG BOY, aged 19, from Malaya, but of Chinese origin, seeks employment in foreign organization. Willing to accept modest salary as a start. Speaks and writes English fluently. Reply to Box 581, "China Mail".

WANTED KNOWN

DRESSES and Blouses (all kinds of materials) at competitive prices—from HK\$20.00 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Inspection invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor 31D Nathan Road Kowloon.

LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene Curtilas cool waves, machineless oil perm, hairdye & manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 60384—43, Han-kow Rd., Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusively carpets and rugs. Please drop in and have a look.
CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery cleaned in your own home by modern, convenient DURACLEAN SERVICE. DURACLEAN COMPANY, DEERFIELD, ILL. U.S.A. Agent: George Lin & Co., 202 Bank of East Asia Building, Tel: 24408.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made Easy" Beginners—A d.v.a. n.c.d. Variations taught. Specialties: Rumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug. (Enquiries 5-7 p.m.)—TONY WONG 69, Wengneichong Road.

CAR FOR SALE

STANDARD "8" Black Sedan—Excellent running condition—\$3,400.00—Spot cash—can be seen anytime H.K. side, Apply Box 580, "China Mail".

FOR SALE

CONVENIENT EASY Way to own a New Pilot Radio. Whether you need a bedside midge, large table model, or luxury radiogram—we have a "Pilot" to suit. Terms as low as only \$20 per month. Colonial Agencies, School Building, 14 Queen's Road. Phone 26310.
HONG KONG FILM AND THEATRE NEWS at \$1.00 per copy. Obtainable at Leading Book Stores, Newspaper Sellers, Cinemas and "China Mail" Office.

DRESSES: Latest variety of ready made Summer dresses from \$20.00 up. Just arrived Raw Silk Linen, Bear Buckler. Inspection welcomed. Orders taken. KEE ZANG CO. 32 Nathan Road Tel. 50090.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Revised edition) at \$3.00 per copy. Obtainable at all Leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" Office, Windsor House, Tel. 52312.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL

Obtainable at BOOKSTALLS AND CHINA MAIL OFFICE Windsor House

COMMISSIONERS FOR THE PORT OF RANGOON

WANTED FLOTILLA COMMANDERS

The Commissioners for the Port of Rangoon invite applications for two posts of Flotilla Commander on a scale of pay of Rs800-50-1200 plus C.L.A.

The appointments will be on 6 years contract with prospects of extension by mutual agreement.

Applicants should not be more than 50 years of age. They should preferably have had experience with a Harbour Authority in their line of work and must hold certificates of competency as Foreign Going or Home Trade Master.

Pay will be fixed in the above scale according to age and experience and candidates should state the minimum pay they are prepared to accept. The Cost of Living Allowance will be on the same scale as is paid to other non-Burmese Officers. This allowance is fixed by the Commissioners from time to time. The present rate is 35% of pay.

Recruits will be required to serve a period of probation for 6 months during which they will be required to pass an examination to obtain a Special Pilot's Licence for the Rangoon river.

Conditions of service include Provident Fund, leave, passages, medical attention, etc. Full details of the terms of service may be obtained on application to the undersigned.

Applications should be addressed to the Master Attendant, Commissioners for the Port of Rangoon, and should be accompanied by a record of Sea service, a record of previous service with a Harbour Authority, if any, copies of testimonials and a Medical Certificate regarding physical fitness from a qualified Medical Officer or Practitioner.

Applications should be sent by air mail and should reach the undersigned not later than 30th June 1950. Thereafter suitable arrangements will be made for the interview of likely candidates.

(H.C.H. BERRY)
OFF. MASTER ATTENDANTS.

Wimbledon seedings

London, June 20.
The introduction of 16 men's singles seeds announced today for the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships arises from the fact that it will be one of the most open in the history of the tournament.

It also means that there should be no first round clashes like the Ted Schroeder-Gardner Mulloy battle last year.

As anticipated, Frank Sedgman, 22 year old Australian champion is seeded number one with Billy Talbot, second ranking American at number two and Jaroslav Drobny, self-exiled Czech, at number three, followed by Eric Sturgess, South African champion.

Ellip Bose, stockily built Indian, comes into the list for the first time. Bose was yesterday defeated by David Lurie, the South African in the first round of the London championships.

It seems almost certain that the men's singles will develop into a battle between American and Australian.

The women's singles will as usual be dominated by the Americans. Miss Louise Brough, the holder, has been given two places, followed by Mrs. Margaret Dupont. The only Englishwoman included is Mrs. Harrison, formerly Mrs. Betty Hilton, who is seeded number six.

Apart from the United States and Britain, the only other competitor to get into the first eight is Mrs. A. Bessie of Italy, who is essentially a hard court's player.

Men's Singles

The 16 seeded players in the men's singles are:

1. Frank Sedgman (Australia).
2. Billy Talbot (United States).
3. Jaroslav Drobny (Czech).
4. Eric Sturgess (South Africa).
5. Budge Patty (United States).
6. Gardner Mulloy (United States).
7. Art Larson (United States).
8. John Bromwich (Australia).
9. Geoff Brown (Australia).
10. Ken Mangor (United States).
11. Bill Sidwell (Australia).
12. Victor Selous (United States).
13. Fred Kovalesk (United States).
14. Ivor Dorseman (United States).
15. Dilip Bose and 16. Gianni Gucelli (Italy).

Women's Singles

1. Miss Louise Brough (United States), holder.
2. Mrs. Margaret Dupont (United States).
3. Miss Doris Hart (United States).
4. Mrs. Patricia Todd (United States).
5. Miss Shirley Fry (United States).
6. Mrs. Harrison, formerly Mrs. Betty Hilton (Britain).
7. Miss Gussie Moran (United States).
8. Mrs. Anna Bussi (Italy).

Men's Doubles

1. Mulloy and Talbot.
2. Bromwich and Adrian Quist (Australia).
3. Drobny and Sturgess.
4. Geoff Brown and Sidwell.

Women's Doubles

1. Miss Brough and Mrs. Dupont.
2. Miss Fry and Mrs. Hart.
3. Miss Moran and Mrs. Todd.
4. Mrs. Harrison and Miss Nancy Chumfey (United States).

Mixed Doubles

1. Sturgess and Miss Brough.
2. Talbot and Mrs. Dupont.
3. Sedgman and Miss Hart.
4. Geoff Brown and Mrs. Todd.—Reuter.

CHANGE IN DATE OF OPEN TRIPLES LAWN BOWLS GAMES

Members of the Kowloon Cricket Club and Kowloon Bowling Green Club, who have matches in the "Open Triples" to be played on Sunday, June 25, are requested to arrange to have their matches played off on Sunday, July 2, at the latest.

This arrangement is being made in order to avoid clashing with the annual Liberation Shield fixture between the two Clubs.

RE-ADMISSION OF JAPAN TO INT'L LTA OPPOSED

Melbourne, June 19.
The Australian Lawn Tennis Association tonight unanimously decided to oppose the re-admission of Japan to the International Lawn Tennis Federation.
The question of Germany's re-admission was left to the discretion of the Australian delegates at next month's meeting of the Federation.—Reuter.



FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN SUFFERING FROM CHILDREN

Dr. P. I. Tsang
Chairman
China Building

THE HONGKONG SOCIETY
Mr. Li Fook Wo
Hon. Treasurer

The Bank of East Asia, Ltd., H.K.

POLICE NOTICE

ANNUAL LICENSING OF VEHICLES FOR PERIOD 1st JULY, 1950 to 30th JUNE, 1951

1. Date of Commencing of Licensing.

Annual licensing will commence on Monday, 3rd July, 1950 at 9 a.m. and will continue daily, closing at 4 p.m. Saturday, Sundays and Holidays excepted.

2. Places of Licensing.

Annual licensing will take place at Central Police Station, (entrance from main door in Hollywood Road) and at Kowloon Traffic Office, (corners of Nathan & Prince Edward Roads), which has been opened for the benefit of Kowloon residents.

Kowloon residents are requested to make use of the Licensing Office in Kowloon in order to reduce congestion at the Hong Kong Centre.

3. Order of Licensing.

Vehicles will be licensed in "Blocks" of 400 per day commencing with Nos. 1-400 on Monday, 3rd July and continuing as follows:—

Private Cars	
Monday, 3rd July	1-400
Tuesday, 4th July	401-800
Wednesday, 5th July	801-1200
Thursday, 6th July	1201-1600
Friday, 7th July	1601-2000
Monday, 10th July	2001-2400
Tuesday, 11th July	2401-2800
Wednesday, 12th July	2801-3200
Thursday, 13th July	3201-3600
Friday, 14th July	3601-3999
Monday, 17th July	7001-7400
Tuesday, 18th July	7401-7800
Wednesday, 19th July	7801-8200
Thursday, 20th July	8201-8600
Friday, 21st July	8601-9000
Monday, 24th July	9001-9400
Tuesday, 25th July	9401-9800
Wednesday, 26th July	9801-9999

Thursday, 27th July	HK201-HK200
Friday, 28th July	HK201-HK200
Monday, 31st July	HK1001-HK1000
Tuesday, 1st August	HK1001-HK1000
Wednesday, 2nd August	HK1801-HK1800
Thursday, 3rd August	HK2201-HK2200
Friday, 4th August	HK2601-HK2600
Tuesday, 8th August	HK3001-HK3000

Motor Cycle	
Wednesday, 9th August	1-400
Thursday, 10th August	401-800
Friday, 11th August	801-1000
	HK1-HK180

Commercial Vehicles	
Monday, 14th August	5001-5400
Tuesday, 15th August	5401-5800
Wednesday, 16th August	5801-6200
Thursday, 17th August	6201-6600
Friday, 18th August	6601-7000
Monday, 21st August	HK5001-HK5000

Owners are requested to ensure that Vehicles are licensed on the day allotted and shown in the above table. Vehicles will NOT be licensed out of turn. Any Vehicle not licensed on the day allotted will be licensed on 23rd, 24th and 25th August, 1950.

4. Fees.

The scale of fees for private cars, motor cycles and commercial vehicles is as follows:—

Private Motor Cars (Unladen weight)

Not over 15 cwt	\$54.00
Over 15 cwt but not over 20 cwt	\$72.00
Over 20 cwt but not over 25 cwt	\$90.00
Over 25 cwt but not over 30 cwt	\$108.00
Over 30 cwt but not over 40 cwt	\$144.00
Over 40 cwt	\$180.00

Private Motor Cycles

Solo	\$18.00
Combination	\$24.00
Hand Trucks	\$48.00

Commercial Vehicles (Pneumatic Tyres)

Not over 15 cwt	\$54.00
Over 15 cwt but not over 30 cwt	\$90.00
Over 30 cwt but not over 45 cwt	\$135.00
Over 45 cwt but not over 60 cwt	\$180.00
Over 60 cwt but not over 80 cwt	\$360.00
Over 80 cwt	\$600.00

Any other commercial vehicles.

Over 15 cwt but not over 50 cwt	\$405.00
Over 50 cwt but not over 90 cwt	\$810.00
Over 100 cwt commercial vehicle will not be licensed.	

Owners should produce the vehicle licence book and the appropriate fee should be paid in cash or cheque.

5. Drivers licences will NOT be renewed at the same time as vehicle licences. A further press notice will shortly appear giving details of renewal arrangements.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

June 17, 1950.

H.M.T. "EMPIRE ORWELL"

H.M.T. "Empire Orwell" sails on Wednesday, June 28, 1950, at approx. 4 p.m. from No. 1 Wharf, Kowloon.

Provided embarkation has been completed visitors in possession of green boarding passes may go on board at 11 a.m. but they must leave the ship at 12.30 p.m. Children under twelve are not allowed on board.

To avoid congestion it is regretted that the number of boarding passes issued must be limited. Depending on the service to which the passenger whom it is desired to visit belongs, application should be made in person or by telephone to the appropriate address below between 9 a.m. and 12 noon on Monday, June 26, 1950.

Royal Navy Sea Transport Office,
Combined Services HQ,
Hongkong, Tel. 34121 Ext. 320.
Army & RAF Army/RAF Movement HQ,
Sallybury Road,
Kowloon, Tel. 34121 Ext. 129.

While passes for admission to the wharf only are obtainable under the same arrangements.

Both green and white passes should be collected at No. 1 Gate, Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., at or after 11 a.m. on June 26, 1950.

This notice is published by authority of the Commodore-in-Charge and the Port Commandant.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turney



"Want-um all colors—plenty mad!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

EXACT LENGTHS SHOWN

THERE are many styles of bidding. Some players like to make as early as they can, a guess as to what should be the best final declaration for the pair. Others prefer to show their exact suit-lengths to the associate across the table. Either policy can be overdone. The best bidders go to one extreme on certain occasions, the other extreme at other times, and mildly apply both methods more often. It is interesting to see how all of these methods get used on some tournament deals.

S A K 10 7 4 3
H K
D K J 10 8
C 8 4

S 8 5
H 10 4 2
D A Q 6 5
C 4 2

S 6
H Q J 8
D 9 3
C K Q 9 7 6 5

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

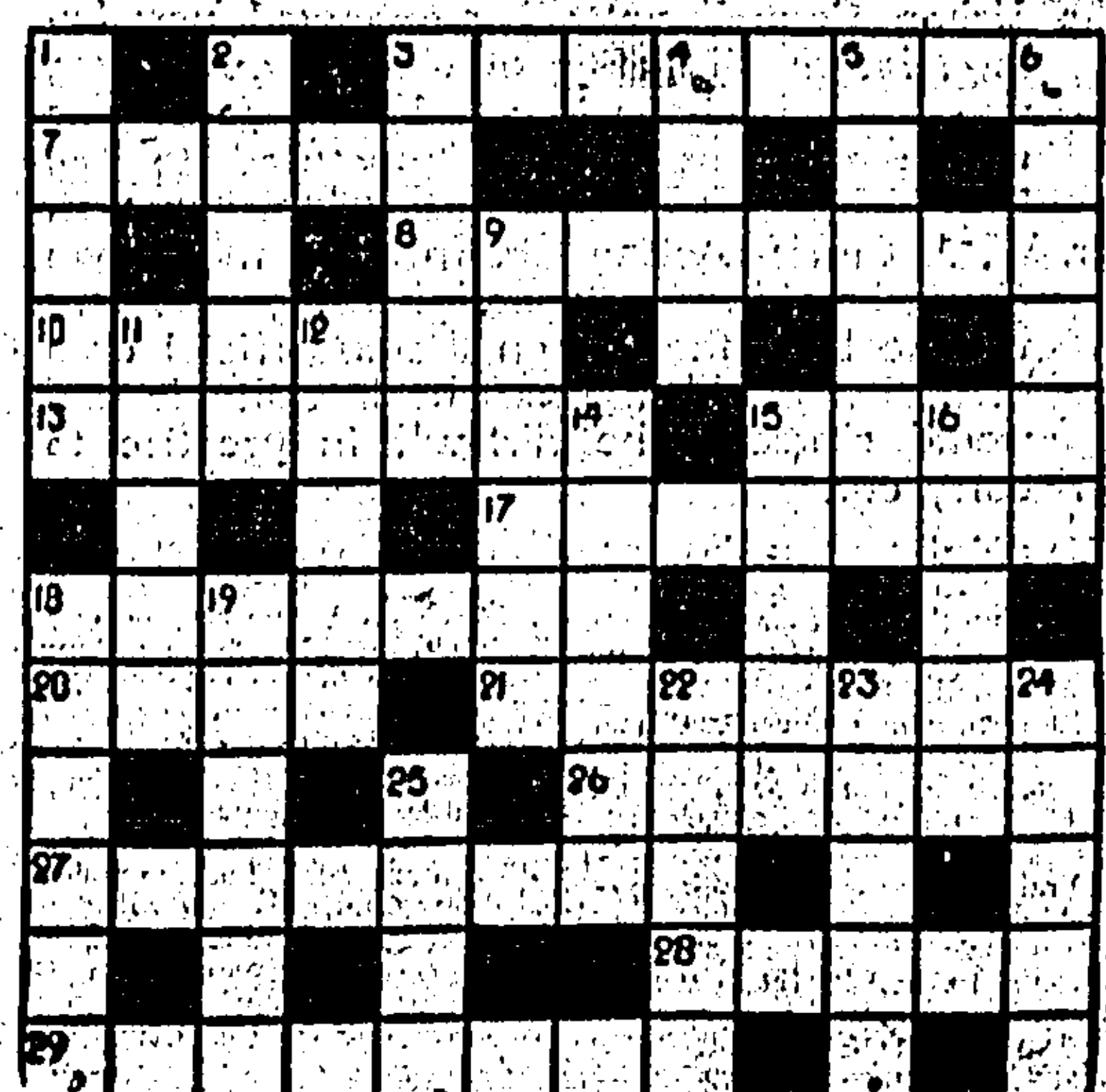
North East South West
1. 1 S Pass 2 C Pass
2 S Pass 3 C Pass
3 D Pass 3 H Pass
3 NT Pass 2 C Pass
2 D Pass 2 NT Pass
3 S Pass 3 NT Pass
4 S

Notice the Table 1 bidding, as an example of both partners showing their exact distribution, with a six-card suit bid first by each followed by a four-card suit bid once. When North then selected 3-No Trumps, he did it

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

How would you, as South, play at 4-Spades in a tournament after West led the diamond Q?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

- 3 Disadvan-
- 7 Language.
- 8 Enclosed
- 10 Sofa.
- 13 Advocate.
- 17 Tennis.
- 18 Orbs.
- 20 Hip.
- 21 Lasting.
- 26 Trouble.
- 27 Correspond-
- 28 Lisane.
- 29 Ratifies.

Down

- 1 Clutch.
- 2 John.
- 3 Cherished
- 4 Chained.
- 5 Like a dog.
- 6 Deep feeling.
- 9 Staggered.
- 11 Abscond.
- 12 Slender.
- 14 Carry on
- 15 Normal.
- 16 Distribute.
- 18 Principal.
- 19 Extreme
- 22 Righters.
- 23 Bunk.
- 24 Pertaining
- 25 to wings
- 26 candle.

Yesterday's Crossword

Across—1 Custom, 5 Parch, 8 Vivid, 9 Linden, 10 Treat, 11 Rattle, 12 Idea, 13 First, 14 Depute, 15 Carpal, 20 Score, 22 High, 23 Camh, 25 Broad, 26 Cipher, 27 Redan, 28 Roman, 29 Needed.
Down—1 Collides, 2 Benigne,

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Starring **Duncan RENALDO** and **Leo CARRILLO**

Also **ALBERTA and the SILENT**
Special Screening by Rexa Schaefer
Based on C. C. COOKE's novel
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Starring **JOHN WAYNE**, **VERA HUBA RALSTON**, and **WALTER BRENNAN**

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"THE FLOWER STREET"

THE FLOWER STREET

NEXT CHANGE
"CALAMITY JANE AND SAM BASS"

"Secret papers were given to Communists"

PEACE THE ROAD TO VICTORY

White Sulphur Springs, June 19.

The Foreign Aid Administrator, Paul G. Hoffman, said tonight that peace — not war — is the road to victory for the free world in its current struggle with Russia.

In a major speech the Marshall Plan director:

1. Expressed concern over growing acceptance of the inevitability of World War III — a war which he said no one could win, for it would lead to the annihilation of civilization itself. He denounced talk of "war," declaring "Our goal is not to win World War III, but to prevent it."
2. Scorned effectiveness of a fifth column of American Communists, but slashed out against the sixth column — those people who would spread dissension, disunity and doubt when unity is vital in the free world, here and abroad.
3. Voiced belief that tensions are building in Russia and her satellite countries and that once the Communist world starts to crack, it can disintegrate very rapidly indeed.
4. Summed up the promise of peace, asserting that with it, America's prospects for the enhancement of opportunity over the next 50 years exceed anything in all human history.

Before Mr. Hoffman's speech, the 48 State Governors' meeting here got an appeal from President Harry Truman to stimulate a more active interest in the grave question of how to preserve world peace.

"The strength of our foreign policy rests on intelligence, understanding and support of the people at the grass roots," the President wrote. — Associated Press.

Mr. Hoffman said he was serving as Ambassador to China at the time, with the specific assignment of upholding the Nationalist Government which was then led by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

"I know that State Department officials in China and in the State Department at Washington did sabotage the American policy in China."

Mr. Hurley said testimony given to a Senate Committee recently to the effect that Mr. Service and others tried to "sabotage" him as ambassador was correct.

Main purpose

"But sabotaging me was only a secondary objective of that group," he declared.

"The group was opposed to individual liberty, free enterprise, justice and government by the people. They were in favour of imperialism or Communism and totalitarianism. The purpose of the group was primarily to sabotage the American system of government and the American policy in China."

Meanwhile, in Washington, Vice-President Alben Barkley told the Senate today that he doubts the propriety of a Senate investigation of public officials in connection with the 1945 Amerasia case.

Mr. Barkley reminded the Senate that under the constitution, it is the duty of the House to initiate any impeachment proceeding.

The Vice-President assigned a committee to study a resolution by 21 Republican Senators demanding a separate investigation of the Justice Department's handling of the Amerasia case.

Some Republican critics have complained there has been "cover-up" of the case, which resulted in no prison term convictions.

A Senate Foreign Relations sub-committee headed by Senator Tydings, Maryland Democrat, has been conducting closed hearings for weeks on the Amerasia episode. — Associated Press.

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"THE HAGENBACK'S CIRCUS SHOW"

NARRATION IN MANDARIN

NEXT CHANGE
"MICHURIN" IN GLORIOUS COLOR
AN U.S.S.R. PICTURE

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The West Bengal Premier, Dr. Bidan Chandra Roy, today met civil, police and military chiefs here in a high-level conference to discuss food supplies and repairs to roads and railways.

Meanwhile, engineers battling landslides and gales have repaired sections of vital roads and waterworks, saving many from starvation in the flooded areas.

In the Midnapore District 50,000 people were affected by a 150-foot breach in the banks of the river Khural — a tributary of the Cossye River — which flooded 54 square miles of a residential area. — Reuter.

New Zealand dock strike may spread

Wellington, June 19.

A dockers' strike, which tied up the port of Wellington today, threatened tonight to spread to other New Zealand ports.

Dockers discharging lamp-black from an overseas ship stopped work when a demand for an extra shilling an hour did not meet their demand. The President of the New Zealand Waterside Workers Union, Mr. Harold Barnes, said tonight that if the dispute was not settled by Thursday, it would be treated on a national basis, which was taken to mean that all ports would be paralysed.

Thirty ships were idle in Wellington tonight, and all inter-island ferries were delayed. At least one ferry left her fares on the wharf.

Auckland dockers decided earlier today to support the Wellington union in any action it undertakes. — Reuter.

PEKING BOOK ON AGNES SMEDLEY

San Francisco, June 19.

The Peking radio said that a book, "Agnes Smedley, Friend of the Chinese People," was recently published in Peking as a tribute to the late American authoress who died at Oxford, England, last month.

The book contains some of Miss Smedley's articles as well as contributions by famous Chinese writers, the radio said. — United Press.

IPOH OUTRAGE

Singapore, June 19.

Two Ceylonese senior Government officers were killed in Ipoh, Perak, tonight when a hand grenade was thrown at their quarters.

They were V. Thambyah, financial assistant to the Public Works Department in Ipoh, and D. Widyadram, acting Assistant Registrar of the Supreme Court in Ipoh.

Thambyah, whose family is in Ceylon, was due to retire in September. — Reuter.

CROSS-CHANNEL TELEVISION?

London, June 19.

The British Radio Industry Council offered today to establish a cross-channel television link with France and maintain it for a year.

The offer was made in a memorandum to the Postmaster-General. The Council represents all sections of the British radio industry.

"The techniques are well tried and there would be no difficulty in providing the necessary links from London to the English coast across the Channel and from the French coast to Paris via Lille, where a radio link to Paris is understood to be far advanced," the Council said.

The British radio industry felt that British and French audiences would like to see one another's programmes. Such a system of shared programmes, it added, would in the long run reduce their costs. — Associated Press.

EGYPTIAN BAN ON MAGAZINES

Cairo, June 19.

The Egyptian Cabinet today banned the British magazine "Picture Post" and the French "Samedi Soir" from circulation in Egypt.

"Picture Post" recently ran an article on King Farouk and his sisters.

The American magazine "Life," now permanently banned in Egypt, published an article on April 10 entitled "The Problem of Egypt."

America's Saturday Evening Post has also been banned. It, too, had printed an article about the King. — Reuter.

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THE PANDIT PASSES BY

The Indian Prime Minister's tour of South East Asia is in itself a spectacular symbol of the vast changes that have occurred in a few short and dynamic years. And his speeches showed how conscious he is that these changes are still going on. The principles of Mahatma Gandhi were his main theme, and because of this some may be critical and accuse him, like the Levite, of passing by on the other side. India, he proclaimed, would not help materially to fight Communism in Asia because the best thing India can do is to help herself. In the long view that is true. The Kashmir problem must first be solved and the worst evils of partition removed. Then and then alone can India show the way to the other nascent nationalisms of Asia in re-integration. This must come, because it is indispensable as a counter to the way in which Communist internationalism submerges nationalism only in a new imperialism which is the antithesis of the free Commonwealth ideal.

Pandit Nehru has seen for himself the explosive and almost hysterical nationalism of Indonesia, where the cry "Merdeka" has become an incantation whose incentives to ebullient youth can either be primitive and anarchical or, if properly disciplined, a force for good. Learn from the Western countries, he told the vast crowds who greeted him: learn from them what gave them their strength, their discipline and their scientific advancement. And to Communists who demanded the release of their kind from prison in India, he retorted flatly that his Government was not going to allow terrorism or violence or tolerate killings. When aggression and evil threaten us, he declared, we cannot submit but must face them with all our strength.

None could escape the burdens and responsibilities that independence brought with it both in the domestic and in the international spheres. This responsibility, he added, compelled India to take an ever-increasing part in world affairs. Nations had almost always attained independence through revolution — Gandhi had shown another way. Asia is the centre of the world system today and is capable of producing "an exception that would set the world alight."

In Singapore, he told a mass meeting that terrorism degraded people to the level of the beasts of the field and should not be tolerated. It was beyond his comprehension how the campaign of violence in Malaya could lead to any good whatever, for good could not come out of evil — only more evil. On the contrary, co-operation was essential in the present world situation — co-operation between different nations, races, and communities.

At a Press Conference he predicted the end of Colonialism in Malaya as in all the rest of Asia. "Colonialism," he said, "is dead historically. It is a fading thing which has lost its vitality and strength." The problem of Asia could not be solved by bombers or military means but by psychological and economic methods. When asked how, in the event of direct withdrawal of rule from Whitehall, the problem of Malaya could be solved, he declared

It is now two months since the Bengal agreement. The central governments of India and Pakistan have made strenuous attempts to carry out the agreement. Their relations have been quite different from what they had been in the past. And they have succeeded in keeping Bengal out of the headlines. There has been a quicker dwindling of tension than even the optimists dared to expect.

But is the improvement permanent? The quarrel over Bengal was not in the first place a quarrel between Delhi and Karachi. In this it was quite unlike the quarrel over Kashmir. The Bengal trouble was the result of popular feeling and local agitation. Unfortunately nothing very much has yet been done to change permanently the causes of the popular excitement. So, although there is at present a lull, there is no guarantee that the trouble will not recur.

Whether it does so or not is of peculiar interest not only to India and Pakistan but to all Asia, indeed to all the outside world. For Bengal is now the only issue which is really capable of causing war between India and Pakistan.

It was should break out, the whole hope of reconstructing South Asia and of keeping it out of the Communist camp goes by the board. All the plans of economic development stuck at those hatched at the Sydney conference depend on there being stability in the Indian sub-continent.

Obscure causes

When the Bengal disturbances began early in the year, the causes were at first obscure. They have now become fairly clear. Bengal is a very large area. Its people speak a common language and have a fairly homogeneous culture but unfortunately are divided by religion into Hindus and Moslems.

When India achieved independence in 1947, Bengal was partitioned and the predominantly Moslem area in the East of the province became the separate state of East Pakistan.

But East Pakistan contains a large Hindu minority, forming about a third of the population. Because of various historical circumstances the Hindus form the middle class, and held until recently most of the superior positions in government service, in commerce, and in the professions.

When East Pakistan was constituted, and passed under the control of a Moslem Government, there was bound to be a kind of social and economic revolution. It was inevitable that the Moslems should use their political power to oust the Hindus from their privileged position. There were other factors which made the attack on the Hindus all the sharper.

First, Pakistan calls itself an Islamic state. Although its founder, the great Mr. Jinnah, had declared that non-Moslems should have exactly equal rights with Moslems, this did not at all fit in with the ideas of the majority of the Moslem citizens of East Pakistan.

Secondly, the administration of East Pakistan is staffed to a great extent by Moslems from the Punjab: this is because there were not enough Moslems with administrative experience to be found in Bengal.

That Britain would solve the question when she came to the stage of withdrawing. "In the process of withdrawal many things can be solved" — a cryptic comment that must have been to many too much like an ominous reminder of what followed so soon on withdrawal in India, though it could hardly have been meant that way.

Finally, at the State dinner, he said that in the future relation of Asia with Europe and America, the contact provided by India and the Commonwealth might be of good omen. It might serve as a bridge of understanding and as an example to others that such relations might be maintained without limitation of action.

In short, the Commonwealth ideal was held up as superior to that of the Kremlin and the Cominform: an ideal of unity in diversity, of consent as against compulsion, of non-violence as compared with aggression, of good instead of evil, of harmony and goodwill in place of hatred and oppression. These things do not answer in concrete terms the question of what India is to do about it all, except to settle her own problems with Pakistan first.

But they do provide a spiritual content which will in due course prove more penetrating and acceptable to the multitudes of Asia than the desolating and alien doctrines of Cominform imperialism.

THE BENGAL ISSUE

By "Windrush"

Punjab is apt to despise Bengal. And unhappily too many of the Punjab officials in East Pakistan have had bitter experience during the Punjab convulsions of 1947. Nearly all had lost a relative, a friend, or property. Their feelings towards the Hindus were therefore prejudiced, to say the least.

War of nerves

For two years the Hindu minority in East Pakistan was subjected to a kind of administrative war of nerves. Gradually, Hindus were being frozen out of their economic position. Their houses were requisitioned. They were harassed by petty officials. Of actual maltreatment or atrocity there was very little. But in countless ways, the Hindus were made to feel that they were third class citizens, and that they had no place in an Islamic state.

This was the position at the end of last year. A series of minor incidents then occurred. If the Hindus during the previous months had not lost all confidence, these incidents would have been quickly forgotten. But in fact they proved the precipitating cause starting a mass exodus of Hindu refugees from East Pakistan to India.

Most of the refugees had suffered no personal harm at all. They fled because of the fear of what was to come, the unknown in the alien unfriendly hands of their Moslem neighbours, the electric tension which had accumulated. They did not fly

without cause: men do not abandon homes and their livelihood.

This mass movement played into the hands of the reactionary parties in India. The chief of these was the Hindu Mahasabha, with its affiliated militant organization called the RSS. The extreme Hindu nationalists had never accepted the partition of India. They aimed at forcing the hand of the Government of India to go to war with Pakistan; and they expected that, as a result, Pakistan would be suppressed and reunited with one India which would be under purely Hindu government.

With the Hindu refugees flooding into West Bengal, the Hindu Mahasabha used every possible device of propaganda and agitation to whip up feeling against Pakistan. It demanded retaliation. It called for a "police action" against East Pakistan similar to that which India had taken in 1948 against Hyderabad. Riots against Moslems broke out in Calcutta. Newspaper reports exaggerated them grossly, and these were retaliatory riots in East Pakistan against Hindus. These were again exaggerated, and there were further riots in India against Moslems. In consequence, Moslem refugees started to flee from West Bengal to Pakistan.

Popular passion

During this time, the well-wishers of India and Pakistan looked on appalled. Popular

passion seemed to have been set on fire. Utter disaster lay ahead. But at the end of March the central governments of both India and Pakistan, aware at last of the full extent of the danger, made their great effort to restore their control. In Mr. Nehru's words, they snatched their peace from the last moment from the precipice over which they were falling.

In the next six months it will be seen whether or not they have been successful. The forces which caused the crisis are still operating. Whatever the Pakistan Government may desire or order, the local officials and many of the local people in East Pakistan are still hating the Hindu minority. Whatever Mr. Nehru and the central government of India may desire or order, the Hindu Mahasabha is still trying to push on an invasion of Pakistan. Nobody seems to know what part the Communists are playing in these troubles. But it is Communism alone who would stand to gain by war between India and Pakistan. The Communist party is fairly active in Bengal. It would be extraordinary if it was not fanning all the disturbances. In the refugees on both sides it would find excellent material.

To solve the Bengal problem is a task for India and Pakistan, not for the outside world. But the world will look on anxiously. There can be no single and quick remedy. But perhaps the road lies to restore confidence would be if both India and Pakistan would recruit considerable numbers of their minority communities to their administrative and police services.

Malaya is looking to the new strong man

The tall, stooping planter with the weary lines etching his face had another gin in the "Officers' Mess" of the Malay Battalion based at Mentakab, Pahang State, and said: "I forgot to tell Griffiths something, so must see him at George Treble's bungalow on the way home."

What this planter told Colonel Griffiths that night before Mr. Griffiths changed his shirt to go to a small front-line dinner party will probably be one of the most lasting memories of his 2,500-mile air-road tour of the Malayan Peninsula.

The planter strode in to the bungalow of the Semantan Estate which Englishman Treble owned. Griffiths' feet and said flatly: "It may be getting better now in some places, but there's a great deal wrong with an anti-terrorist campaign that costs 1,000,000 sterling to kill each bandit." The planter explained that his figure was based on the Government announcement that the emergency was costing at least 350,000 Straits dollars daily and that an average of only one bandit was killed every three days.

The Colonial Secretary, who felt the heat intensely during his Malayan tour, silently mopped his streaming forehead before being startled into immobility by the same planter's acid postscript: "Give me 1,000,000 dollars and I'll get Stalin for you."

Road of death

Before Mr. Griffiths could comment other planters interrupted and the tall man walked out, picked up his Sten gun and pistol, and then headed homewards into the night along a road where terrorists have already shot down more than 20 Europeans and Asians.

That outer perimeter snapshot sums up Malaya today from the viewpoint of the isolated planters and tin miners. It's still a place of fear where nerves in many cases are now close to breaking-point.

The frontier couples are nervy, even angry, after living dangerously for 23 months. Although

Britain's new "strong man" in Malaya, Lieutenant-General Sir Harold Briggs, recently launched his campaign against Communist guerrillas. A few hours after police and troops went into action, half a dozen clashes were reported from various parts of the country. Brigadier L. H. Pugh said troops were already "deep in the jungle" in a dusk to dawn curfew in force over the Southern half of Johore State. The Royal Suffolk Regiment is playing a leading part in the operations, with R.A.F. support.

By

Lachie McDonald

They know that Britain is now deadly serious about smashing the bandits, and can see for themselves the greatly strengthened Army and police units in action round about and on their properties, and they are impatient for normal living.

I first met many of these planters and wives in June and July 1948. They have aged noticeably since then, and privately admit they wouldn't remain but for the present price of rubber, which is the highest for 26 years.

Not the owners

One Pahang planter said: "We don't own these estates, although some of the younger British soldiers seem to think we do and that they're merely defending wealthy soft-livers. We get wages, plus a bonus, with rubber bringing today's prices the bonus this year should be high."

This man's wife put in: "We hope it will bump our savings to the total that we have decided will enable us to make a fresh start somewhere peaceful like Australia, New Zealand, or South Africa."

Two years ago this couple would have scoffed at the idea of pulling out from Malaya, where they have spent all their working lives. As a matter of fact, the planter concerned helped to defeat a resolution moved at the Pahang Planters' Association that members would "pack up and pull out unless stronger security forces were immediately provided."

They have got stronger anti-bandit forces today, but recently on this planter's estate terrorists have ambushed, killed, and wounded British soldiers, shot up assistant managers, and even planned to murder the planter himself and address the labourers over his body.

If British went

The planter outwitted and drove off the plotters following a tip-off by a loyal Chinese, but naturally the tension is greater in his bungalow today than it has been hitherto.

The leaders of all communities in Malaya have made it clear — usually privately — that they fear disastrous racial and civil wars would follow any British withdrawal in the foreseeable future.

One leading young Malay newspaperman asked Mr. Griffiths to give Malaya ample warning should Britain decide "to quit," as the people still remembered with horror our retreat before the Japanese.

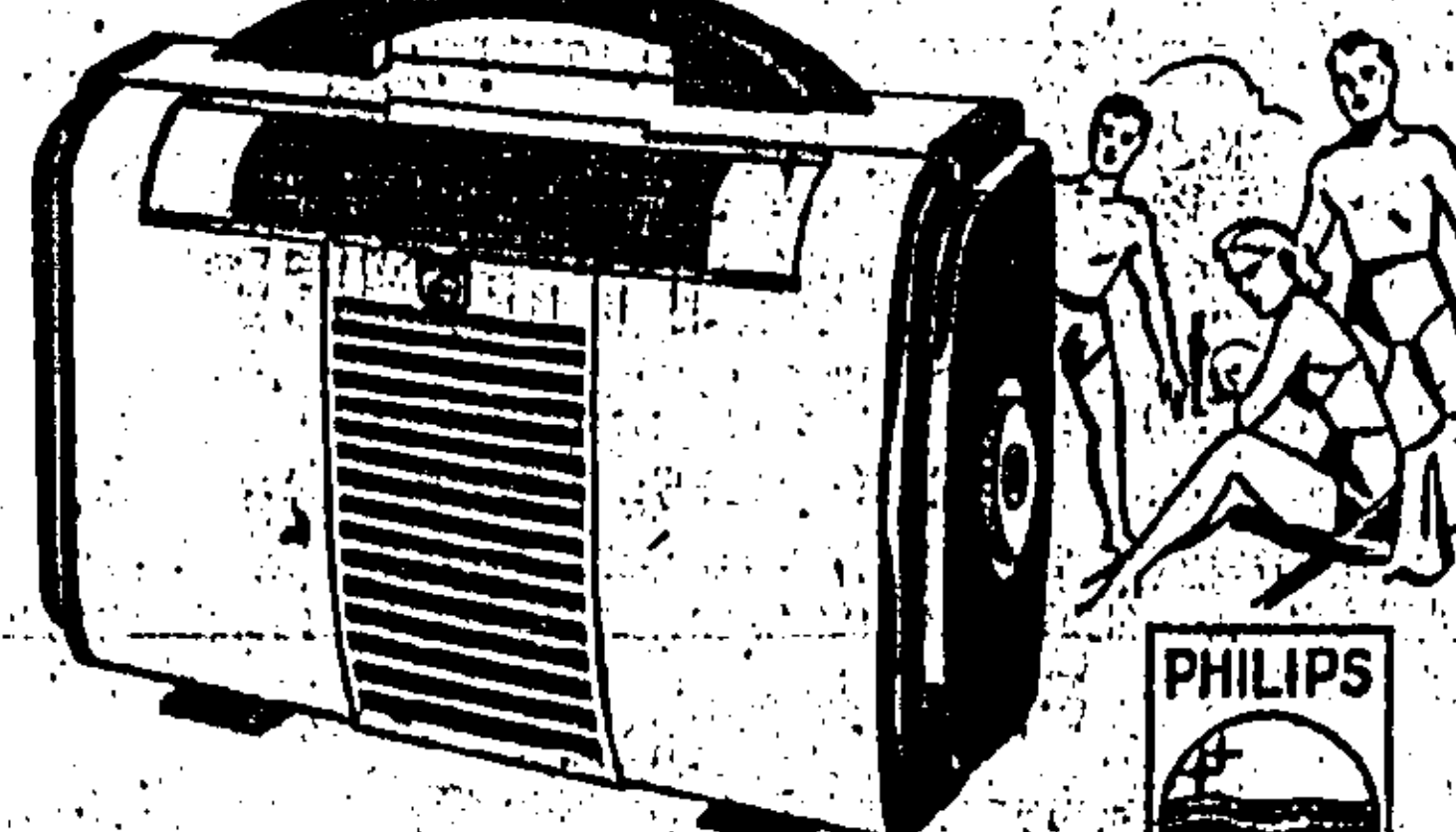
Mr. Griffiths leaned forward, said earnestly and firmly: "Have no fears; there's no intention of that. We are putting more and more into Malaya and will see it through side by side with the Malayan people."

From what I saw while following Mr. Strachey for nearly 3,000 miles, I think Britain's security forces today are better led, trained, equipped, and deployed to beat the terrorists than at any time since the beginning of this revolt — but still wouldn't like to be a planter in a lonely place.

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File in the sky.
 Government is reported to favour the erection of a city hall for Hong Kong. And as it repeats year after year, it also favours giving taxpayers the vote.

A railway train and an airplane collide in Sydney.
 Any day now we can expect to read of a crash between a submarine and a double-deck bus.

I think it was rather cute of the police to detain one of the dragon boats because they considered it had too many crew. After all, it might be enough for Oxford and Cambridge.

Radio announcers are not consoled. It's the disc jockeys who put on airs.

Returned from his tour of the East, Mr. Strachey had to report that he did not encounter single Peanut, never mind a groundnut.

"Big Three to press Moscow on German POWs."

And there was I thinking the West was doing its best to prevent Red theory being forced on anyone.

Myrtle says love makes the world go round and men go crooked.

Sacred! A suicide and slums will be the theme of the French bullet company's performances in Australia and New Zealand. Nothing like a good, cheerful stage show when you're feeling down under.

Says an English judge: Most of my judicial time is spent investigating collisions of motor cars, each on its own side of the road, each sounding its horn, and each stationary.

"Antarctic ship returns to Cape Town after being damaged by ice packs."
 Very deceptive thing, a pact.

Not to be sneezed at.
 A browbeaten husband writes to ask if a man is justified in divorcing a woman who is a common scold.

"Do you like bathing beauties?"
 "I don't know; I've never bathed any."



SENATE COMMITTEES RECOMMEND APPROVAL OF FURTHER ARMS AID

Washington, June 19.

Two United States Senate Committees today recommended Congressional approval of President Truman's second year \$1,222,500,000 arms-for-allies programme.

But they did not sanction a proposal in the programme giving the President unrestricted power to ship arms to any nation at his discretion.

They refused to dip into European recovery funds for part of the cost.

By a vote of 12-0 the Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees approved the Mutual Defence Assistance Bill.

This provided \$1,000,000,000 for military aid to North Atlantic Pact nations; and \$222,500,000 for arms aid to South East Asia, the Philippines, Korea, Persia, Greece and Turkey.

President Truman had asked Congress for authority under the Bill to transfer 10 per cent of the arms aid to any other nations if he decided that this was necessary for United States security.

The Committees restricted this authority to apply only to any European nation whose strategic location made it important to the defence of the North Atlantic area.

The Committees decision was announced by Mr. Tom Connally, (Democratic Senator, Texas) who presided over the closed joint session.

Arms aid under the Bill would be given only if the security of the North Atlantic area were threatened, he told reporters.

And President Truman would

CRITIC OF SCAP ACTION

Honolulu, June 19.

Mr. Yukio Ozaki, Japan's elder statesman, today criticised General Douglas MacArthur's banning of 41 Communist leaders from public life. He also urged the clearance of wartime business and Government leaders who were purged after the Japanese surrender.

The 91-year-old member of Japan's Diet told a news conference that he felt that Communists should be punished only when they committed crimes.

He also felt that to outlaw Communism as a whole without definite evidence of crime is not right.

Mr. Ozaki said "The Communists still may do something behind the scenes. If they could be convicted on their actions, that is the thing we should do."

A member of every Japanese Diet and a former Mayor of Tokyo, Mr. Ozaki is returning to Japan from a visit to the United States.

Mr. Ozaki favoured lifting the bans on wartime public figures because most of them were innocent and their leadership is needed to help rebuild Japan.

He explained through an interpreter that he did not mean militarists but the industrial leaders and officials not directly connected with the war.

The aged statesman also remarked, "If the spirits of the U.S. and Japan could be put together, I think the world could be saved. I feel a third world war is coming because the thinking of the world today is wrong. The world seems to have the nationalistic idea."

Associated Press.



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Designed for emergency

The transfer provision met instant Republican opposition on the grounds that it would give the President a blank cheque to ship arms to any part of the world threatened by Communism.

Democratic leaders had said that it was designed to meet any sudden grave emergency in which United States action was urgently needed.

A reporter asked Mr. Connally if Yugoslavia could receive arms under the new provision.

He declined to comment saying that he could not go into those details.

A number of Congressmen favour the sending of arms to Spain because of her anti-Communist stand, but the State Department is understood to oppose this.

Middle East nations

The Bill would permit a friendly nation whose ability to defend itself is important to the security of the United States to buy arms and equipment from the United States.

Answering a question, Mr. Connally said that he supposed Israel and the Arab States could come under this section, but added, "It is not contemplated that they will."

Vogeler, Sanders may be released by Hungary

London, June 19.

The United States has agreed tentatively to three Hungarian conditions for the release of Robert Vogeler, an American business man imprisoned in Hungary on spy charges.

Vogeler may be freed soon with his British associate, Edgar Sanders. Vogeler, an executive of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, was sentenced in February to 15 years in prison. Sanders got 13 years.

Informants said that the United States, to secure the release of Vogeler, agreed tentatively in negotiations with Hungary:

1. To permit Hungary to reopen her consulates in the United States. They were closed on American orders after the trial of Vogeler and Sanders in Budapest.

2. To release war reparations that Hungary has demanded from Germany, and German-held Hungarian crown jewels, including the historic crown of St. Stephen.

3. To lift the State Department ban on American travel in Hungary.

Vogeler may be freed this week. Sanders may also be released at the same time.

The British authorities are understood to have hedged on the Hungarian conditions for the release of Sanders. Reliable sources in Vienna disclosed that Anglo-American negotiations with Hungary have been going on for some time and might be about to culminate in the release of the two men.

Wife upset
In Vienna, Mrs. Robert Vogeler said today that she is terribly up-

set that an American newspaper columnist broke the story that her husband may be released from a Hungarian prison within the next two weeks.

She was referring to a report from the U.S. that Drew Pearson had made the news public last night.

"I do not know anything official about the negotiations between Hungary and the U.S.," she said. "I do know that if the negotiations are going on, they are very delicate. Nothing but harm can come from a premature release of this news."

"Anyone familiar with the situation over here would have held the story until an official announcement was made. I do not know any newspaperman in Vienna who would have released the story the way Mr. Pearson did."

"I was delighted to hear the news that Rob may be returning to us. It was given to me in strictest confidence by a newspaperman and I was certain anyone would break the story before we had something official."—United Press and Associated Press.

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Harriman as successor to Acheson?

Washington, June 19. State Department officials would not comment today on a report that the Marshall Plan Ambassador, Mr. Averell Harriman, was likely to succeed Mr. Dean Acheson as the Secretary of State before the end of the year.

The Broadway columnist, Walter Winchell, made the prediction.

Mr. Harriman, stationed in Paris, is due to take up a new appointment as special assistant to President Truman in August.—Reuter.

Malcolm MacDonald in Saigon

Saigon, June 19.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, British Commissioner-General for South East Asia, today saw ex-Emperor Bao Dai, head of the Vietnam State, soon after arriving here by plane from Singapore for "10 days' holiday."

He also saw several French officials but not M. Leon Pignon, French High Commissioner for Indo-China, who had left by air for France a few hours earlier.

M. Pignon is to be on hand for the conference at Pau, in the Pyrenees, at which France will fill in the details of her latest political settlement with the three new independent Indo-Chinese States of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Bao Dai is flying from Saigon to Pau tomorrow for the conference.

Mr. MacDonald's arrival coincided with reports from London that Britain was still examining what aid she could provide French troops fighting the Communist Vietnamese guerrillas.

Usually reliable British sources discounted the possibility that his visit was a prelude to closer Franco-British military co-operation against Communism in South East Asia.

These British sources considered that Mr. MacDonald would be taking advantage of his holiday to acquaint himself with French Indo-Chinese problems.

A British official statement said that Mr. MacDonald would be absent from Singapore for about a fortnight. He would avail himself of the opportunity while on holiday to have informal talks with the French and Vietnamese authorities, the statement said.—Reuter.

Cuba focal point for Communist operations in West

Washington, June 19.

The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Senator Pat McCarran, said today that Cuba had become the focal point for Communist operations in the Western Hemisphere.

Cubans were streaming into the United States with practically no check, he claimed.

The Nevada Democrat told reporters that this was established in a recent investigation by Senator James Eastland (Democrat), a member of the Judiciary Committee.

He added that the Committee had voted to keep a continuing check on the immigration system as a result.

Senator Eastland's investigation established that there were anywhere from 60,000 to 70,000 known Communists in Cuba, Senator McCarran said.

"Cuba is one of the focal points for Communist operations in the Western Hemisphere," said Senator McCarran after a closed Committee meeting.

The State Department had waived passport requirements for Cuban nationals entering the United States with the result that about 15,000 a month entered the U.S.

No checks

"There is no way to check who they are or what they are," he continued.

"When they step off the plane in Florida, all they have got to say is, 'I am a Cuban national,' and that is all there is to it."

Senator McCarran said there were about 250,000 European nationals in Cuba, and the United States did not check entry to this country from Cuba to determine which were truly Cuban.

WHOPPING VOTE FOR LABOUR

London, June 19.

The Labour Government, with a working majority of only eight in the House of Commons, scored a whopping 219-vote victory today on a financial issue.

It was the biggest majority since the new Parliament was elected in February. The Labourites have won most previous ballots in the House by votes of one to 14.

The issue at stake this time was a Conservative amendment designed to prevent surtaxes. The final vote was 296 to 77.—Associated Press.

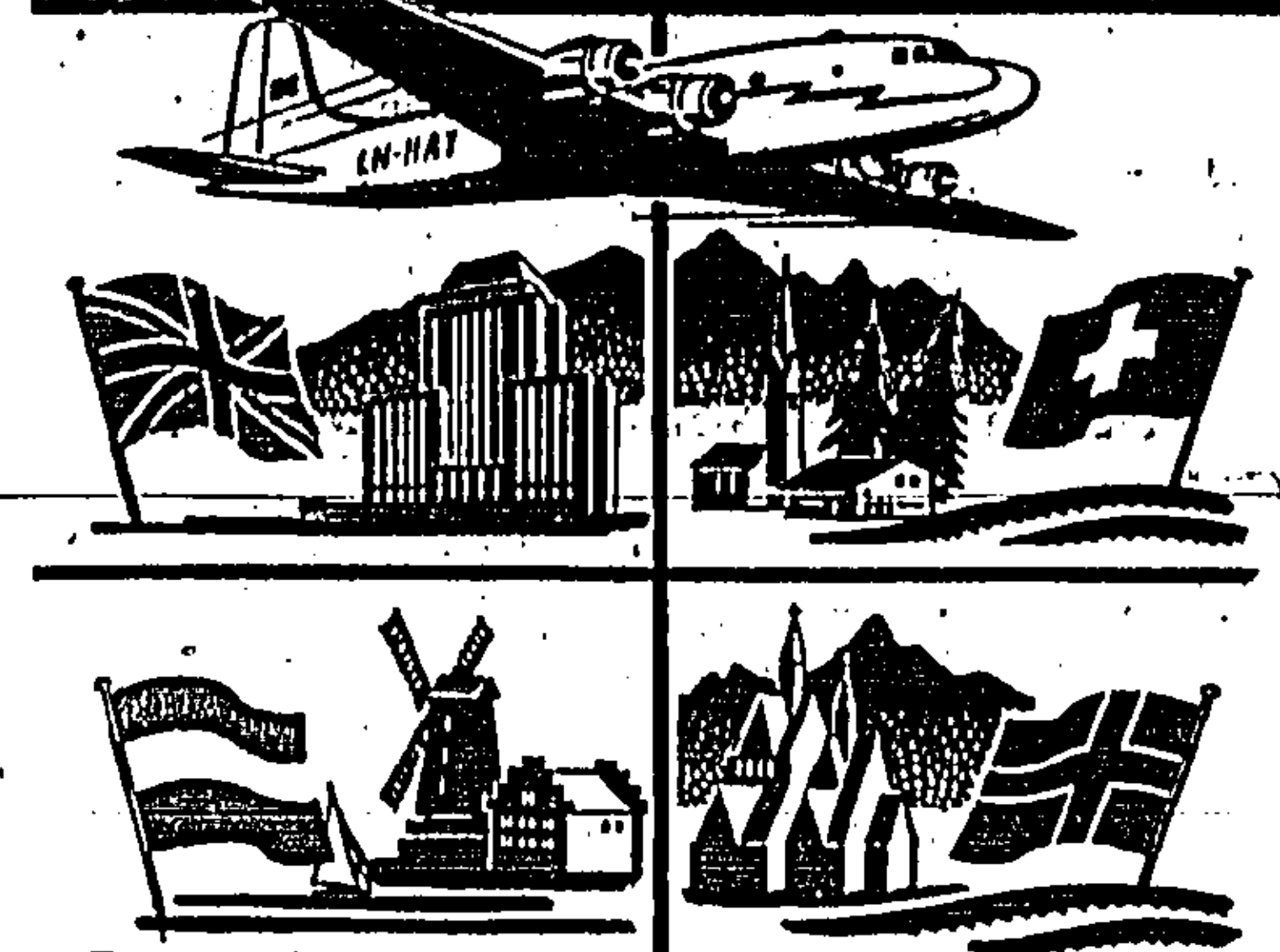
HK BUSINESSMEN IN MUKDEN

San Francisco, June 19.

The group of Hong Kong and Macao business men and industrialists, on an inspection tour of Chinese industry, arrived in Mukden on June 15, according to the Peking radio.

The group will inspect other industrial centres in Manchuria to study industrial and construction work, the broadcast said.—United Press.

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Woman Today

GLAMOUR WITH A ROOF

By

Iris Ashley

Recently Captain Edward Molyneux, famous dress designer of London and Paris, brought to London a collection of American play clothes.

He is showing them in the boutique of his London dress house, and copying them for customers in Britain.

The two outfits sketched here by Francis Marshall are both attractive and practical.

The long, tight trousers—so reminiscent of the practice outfit of the ballet dancer—are made in black wool jersey. The man-like shirt top is made of tablecloth gingham in large red-and-white check.

Amusing and attractive decorations are buttons and links made of rhinestones and red sequins dotted about the bodice. These last catch the sunlight most intriguingly.

Underneath the shirt is a small brassiere of black wool matching the trousers. The girl who modelled this was wearing red straw shoes with crepe soles.

A vast circle

I wish you could see the colour of the skirt worn by the other lady in the picture. It is a vast circle of brilliant cerise felt; the kind of felt which is normally cut up to decorate odd little bags and whatnots in "arty-crafty" shops. The flower is of the same material.

The top she is wearing is made of elasticised black cotton, and so will move to any neckline desired and stay put.

The hat is practically a roof, made entirely of real bamboo leaves which have been preserved.

The beach towel you see here is simply a large white towel with stripes of coloured cotton and a bobble fringe sewn on.

The large wickerwork basket, like a fishing creel, is ideal for use on the beach. Obviously it will carry everything you want, and it is so nice for once not to have anybody sit on your sun-glasses.



Drawings by
**FRANCIS
 MARSHALL**

It is never too young to perm

By **Audrey Leonard**

No woman would argue about the psychological uplift-value of a lovely hair style. But how few realise that it is just as important to a child—even a child of three or four!

Only those of us with heart-rending memories of straight-as-candles locks know how depressing it is to be thrust among a clutch of curly-headed companions.

But is it right to start "perming" a child's hair so soon?

More vanity?

Teachers, looking on the idea—less sympathetically than most modern parents, claim it tends to make the child vain and empty-headed.

Surely it is fairer to say that it encourages a pride in appearance and a proper care of the hair from those early days when it matters most!

Vasco, famous London hair stylist, takes a particular pride in his hair-do's for the "under-sevens," and in response to many readers' requests gives these ideas on styling and hair-care.

The type of the child's face decides her hair style. No curls on top if her face is long—but if she is chubby keep the hair sleek close to the head, and a little longer at the back so that it shows slightly below the ears.

Short shingle-type cuts suit many children and in warm weather are a joy. The fringe is for the child with a high forehead—but not the old straight-across brush of our extreme youth. This

1950 version is light and dainty, and curls upwards at both sides.

A wide forehead and shortish face are "musts" for a centre parting.

Unless the hair is definitely long, it should just touch the collar, curling upwards and outwards. Brushed up at the back, it always looks charming.

Bubbles style

Very small children look best with the hair—short and "bubbly." Hair health is of the utmost importance. Many parents tend to overlook a fall of dandruff in the comfortable belief that "it will go away." Nothing could be farther from the truth.

If dandruff is visible at all then it must be stringently dealt with. The tiny amount of natural skin scale will be removed unseen in the regular wash, so that even a small apparent flakiness means that something is WRONG!

In simple cases the use of a little olive or almond oil is advised, applied the night before washing. If this does not quickly clear up the trouble then see a hair specialist.

A child's hair should be washed at intervals of a week or 10 days with a good soapy shampoo. Brushing is essential, but it is not always appreciated that over-vigorous brushing or a harsh brush can do irreparable damage, pulling out natural waves and tearing and breaking the hair. Heavy plaits will have the same results.

Anti-frizz

Careful brushing of greasy hair will distribute the grease

evenly. "Slabbing at it" with the brush will make it worse.

Children's hair should be permanently waved by a machineless system, says Vasco. It is light and it does not get too hot. Cold "perms" can be used, too. Dryers must always be set to "cool."

For children whose hair is too frizzy there is a perm-in-reverse which will remove the frizz for about three months.

A last word—about those old curlers and curl rags. They are definitely bad for the hair, twisting and tugging it where it does not want to go!

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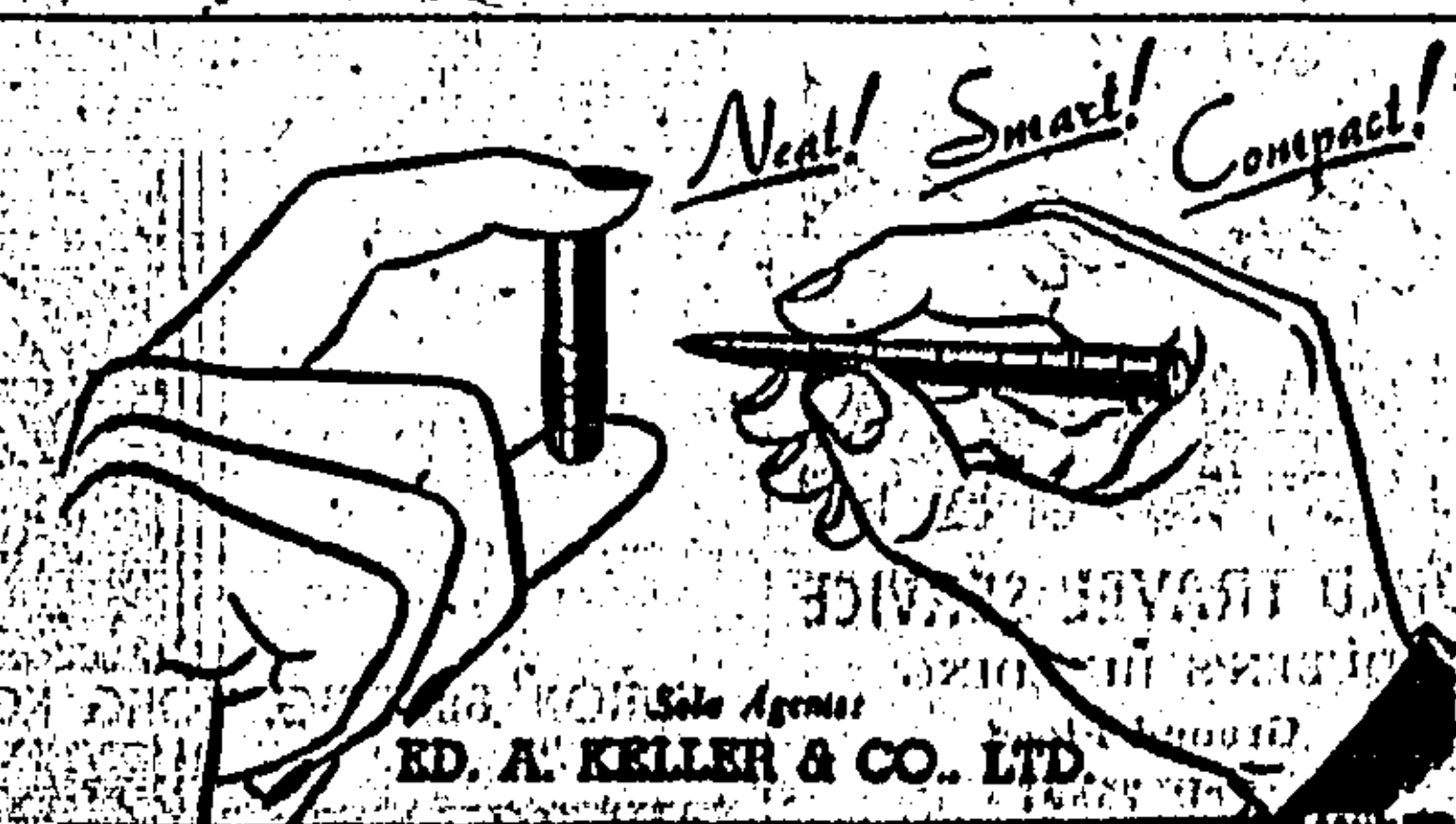
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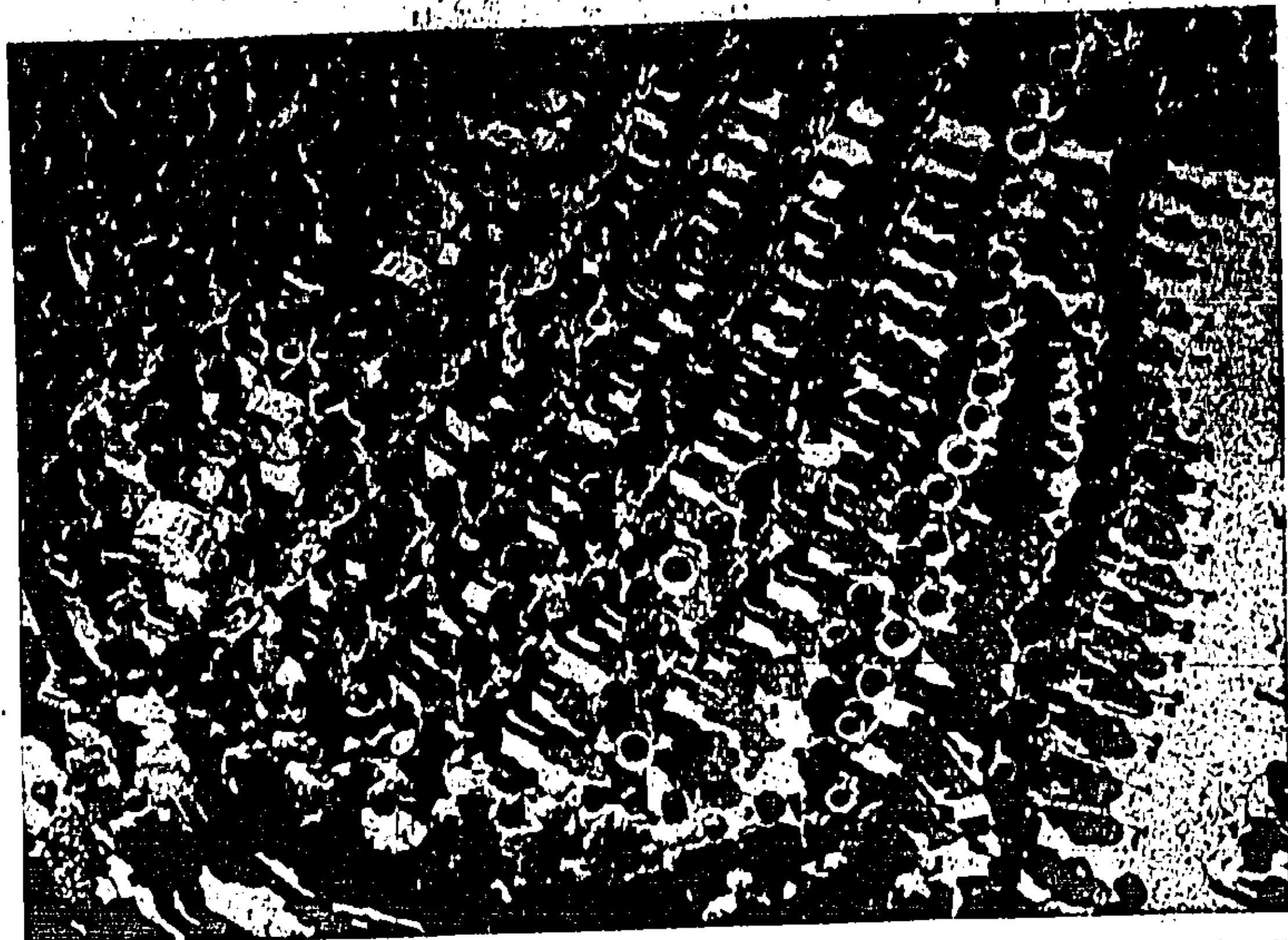


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The massed bands of the Brigade of Guards march off the Horse Guards Parade after the ceremony of Trooping the Colour. King George VI took the salute during the ceremony, which traditionally marks the official birthday of the reigning monarch.—(AP photo).

Moral power of Asia "may tip the scales"

Detroit, June 19.

General Carlos P. Romulo said today that the moral power of free Asiatic nations may tip the scales in favour of peace. The United Nations General Assembly President and Philippine Foreign Secretary, addressing the Rotary International, declared that the desire for peace in the East, properly generated, could touch off an irresistible chain reaction throughout the world.

DIVIDED VIEWS ON ERITREA

Lake Success, June 19. The five-man United Nations Commission which has been studying the future of Eritrea, former Italian colony, is understood to have compiled a report which reflects hopelessly divided opinions.

Informed sources here said that the report, which reached Washington today, would reveal three minority opinions: (1) Eritrea should be placed under direct United Nations Trusteeship for a determined period, until it is ready for independence. (2) It should be annexed outright to Ethiopia. (3) It should be federated with Ethiopia.

Observers said this would mean that the Commission's report, which should be published here in a few days, would, in effect, take the form of three minority reports.

Pakistan, Burma, Norway, South Africa and Guatemala are represented on the Commission. It was believed here today that opinions among members of the Commission were split in the following manner:

Pakistan and Guatemala in favour of independence, with a temporary United Nations trusteeship; Norway in favour of annexation to Ethiopia; Burma and South Africa supporting an Ethiopian federation.—Reuters.



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RUSSIA INCREASES NAVAL STRENGTH IN THE BALTIC

London, June 19.

Russia is speeding up repairs to war-damaged ports in the Baltic and is strengthening her naval bases along the entire 1,100-mile-long coastline, naval experts said today.

Chains of well over a dozen powerful bases, stretching from the Gulf of Finland almost to the vicinity of Kiel, have been made serviceable again.

A similar number of secondary bases are being developed in Polish territory and in occupied Germany along the Baltic coast.

The moves coincide with the expansion of Soviet strongholds on Baltic islands under Russian control and with the revival of leading German naval and long-range missile centres. They also coincide with the strengthening of Soviet surface and underwater fleets in the Baltic, intelligence reports indicated.

Soviet Russia now has at her disposal, among others, the following major bases in the Baltic to serve all purposes, including shipbuilding, submarine shelter, long-range missile research and practice: In the Gulf of Finland, Porkkala and Viipuri, in addition to minor centres. On the Soviet coast, the famous naval bases of Kronstadt and Leningrad. Along the coast of the annexed Baltic States, Narva, Reval or Tallinn, and Parnutu in Estonia; Riga, Ventspils (former Windau), and Liepaja or Libau in Latvia; Memel in Lithuania. In addition, Russia now holds the important former German base of Koelnberg, now Kallinograd.

Polish ports on the Baltic were said to be almost all under Soviet control, including Gdynia, Kolobrzeg (formerly Danzig), Kołobrzeg in Pomerania and Stettin, with its substantial shipbuilding facilities, Stralsund, Rostock, Warnemuende, and finally Luebeck in East Germany under Soviet occupation.

Baltic islands

Of the Baltic islands, the following were said to be now wholly included in the plan for full incorporation in the naval development programme for the Soviet Baltic coastline: Dago and Osel, guarding entry to the Gulf of Riga; Usedom and Wolin in Pomeranian Bay with the important naval base of Swinemunde and the island of Rugen opposite the Danish island of Bornholm and the Southern tip of Sweden.

However, the powerful base of Kiel in the Baltic and dominating point in the Kiel Canal, leading to the North Sea, is in British-occupied Germany—almost the only important non-Soviet-controlled port in the Baltic. Denmark controls entry to and exit from the Baltic through the Skagerrak.

Soviet plane and submarine bases, said to supplement naval installations along the Baltic coastline, are now being increasingly guarded against any "encroachment" from the outside.

200 submarines

The Baltic areas have been largely cleared of their native population to a considerable depth inland. This applies in particular to the incorporated Baltic States, Soviet-annexed parts of East Prussia and even to some extent to the Polish coastline, where evacuation of the population apparently was limited to the immediate vicinity of naval establishments.

The Soviet Baltic fleet is being constantly reinforced. It is believed to include a battleship, five cruisers, several torpedo cruisers, 20 destroyers and between 150 and 200 submarines, about half of which are of modern type equipped with the German Schnorkel breathing device. There are also about a dozen torpedo-boats and some 50 minesweepers. Three heavy cruisers of some 9,000 tons each are under construction or approaching completion in the Leningrad shipyards. They are believed to have a speed of 35 knots.

Repair work is also in progress on the former German navy cruisers Lutzow and Seydlitz.—United Press.

U.S. SAYS BALTIC IS OPEN SEA

Washington, June 19.

The United States regards the Baltic as an "open sea" and would object to any Russian move to close it, informed Government officials said today.

This view was expressed in comment on an article in "Soviet State and Law," official publication of the Soviet Academy of Science's Law Institute.

The publication quoted S. V. Molodtsov, a Russian who contended that the Baltic Straits led to a closed Baltic Sea and that the Baltic powers had the right to close its approaches to non-Baltic powers' warships.

American officials opposing this view said the United States regards the Baltic Sea as open sea up to the three-mile territorial waters limit.

Russia has maintained that its territorial waters extend 12 miles, but the United States, Norway and Denmark disagreed.

The Soviet article is viewed by some American officials as a "trial balloon" to determine in advance what attitude the West would take if Moscow announced the closing of the Baltic.

American officials attributed Russian seizure of Scandinavian fishing boats within the 12-mile limit mainly to Moscow's desire to keep secret the fortifications she is building along the Baltic coast.—Associated Press.



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ECHO OF SHANGHAI SPYING

Frankfurt, June 19.

The United States European Commander, General Thomas Handy, today cancelled the unexpired sentences of five Germans convicted by an American Military Commission in Shanghai of working for the Japanese intelligence after Germany's surrender.

The five men were sentenced in January 1947 to terms ranging from five to 10 years. They were released today after the War Crimes Modification Board recommended clemency on the grounds that they were in goal for nearly five years before and after their trial, which was sufficient punishment.

The men are: Franz Sieberg, aged 71, former German Consul-General at Canton, sentenced to five years for collecting military information for the Japanese; Hans Niemann, aged 48, and Oswald Ulbricht, aged 38, both employees of the radio interception station in Canton, sentenced to five years each for intercepting radio messages for the Japanese intelligence authorities after Germany's surrender. Herbert Mueller, aged 65, correspondent of the German news agency DNB, sentenced to 10 years for co-operating with the Japanese in news exchanges gleaned from Allied Press broadcasts. Felix Altenburg, aged 61, secretary of the former German Embassy in Peking, sentenced to eight years for assisting the Japanese in setting up a news exchange after Germany's surrender.

They were among 227 German nationals tried in Shanghai for violating the terms of Germany's unconditional surrender.—United Press.

pressed, the moral power of more than 600,000,000 people united for peace can tip the scales, now perilously balanced against war and in favour of peace. The free nations of South and South East Asia are concerned primarily with the practice of peace in their own region. But they hope that the desire for peace will touch off an irresistible chain reaction for peace among other peoples in other lands.

Would fight

General Romulo, while stressing throughout his talk that the aims and desires of the South East Asiatic nations are for peace, hinted they will not stand by idly should the cold war turn hot.

"Should the methods of peace finally fail I am sure that the free States of South and South East Asia would know where to take their stand."

General Romulo said the Baguio conference, which he described as close to being a family affair as international conferences could be, reached agreement on a wider area than was reported in the resolution it adopted.

"All major problems confronting Asia were discussed in committee meetings. The delegates came to an understanding on every issue."

He added, "In the process a tremendous amount of goodwill was generated, only a fraction of which is reflected in official records of the proceedings."

The delegates considered "political conflict, continuing struggle of several Asian peoples for independence from alien rule, unscathed issues left by the war, danger of internal subversion in some new States in South and South East Asia and the effect of the cold war on the region."—United Press.

Cairo decision on tankers

Cairo, June 19.

The Egyptian Council of Ministers yesterday took a secret decision on the Northward passage of petrol tankers through the Suez Canal and oil supplies for Israel.

The terms of the decision have not been disclosed, but Dr. Salah El Din Bey, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, told Reuters that its purpose was to make sure that no unrefined petrol goes to Israel.

He added that any country trying to send unrefined oil to Israel would be put on the black list.—Reuters.

BID FOR PEKING A FAILURE

Lake Success, June 19.

Yugoslavia tried unsuccessfully today to have the Chinese Communists invited to replace the Chinese Nationalists on the Executive Board of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

Win the 20-nation Executive Board met for a two-day session, the Yugoslav delegate's formal proposal was ruled to be outside the Board's competence.—Reuters.

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Newsmen appeal to Truman in the Hawley case

New York, June 19.

The Overseas Press Club of America today ap-
pealed to President Harry S. Truman to inter-
vene in the case of Frank Hawley, London
"Times" correspondent who was declared un-
acceptable by General Douglas MacArthur's
headquarters in Tokyo.

Louis P. Lochner, President of the Club with
700 correspondents who have served overseas
on assignments, said in a telegram to Mr.
Truman that American correspondents in
Tokyo are greatly disturbed over conditions
under which Mr. Hawley was declared persona
non grata.

The statement by General
MacArthur's headquarters said that security and not journal-
ism was involved in the Haw-
ley case.

In London, a Government
spokesman said in the House
of Commons today that General
MacArthur had accorded normal
freedom to all newspaper cor-
respondents in Japan.

The spokesman, Mr. Ernest
Davies, Parliamentary Under-
Secretary of the Foreign Office,
made the statement in commen-
ting on the case of Mr. Hawley,
who last week was declared per-
sona non grata by General Mac-
Arthur's Deputy Chief of Staff,
Major-General Edward A. Al-
mond.

"General MacArthur called the
attention of the Head of the
United Kingdom Liaison Com-
mission to passages in certain of
Mr. Hawley's recent reports to
which he took exception," Mr.
Davies replied.

"Government drew the 'Times'
attention to this, but do not
propose any action in the
matter."

Not supporting
MacArthur

"I am not aware there has been
any infringement of the normal
freedom accorded to Press cor-
respondents in Japan. No special
steps have been taken by the
Government and none is con-
templated."

Mr. Tom Driberg, Labour,
asked:
"Does your answer mean that
the Government is supporting
General MacArthur?"
Mr. Davies replied no.

Such Excellent
Smoking...
Balkan
Sobranie
Black Russian

GOLD TIPPED
Cigarettes
Sole Agents:
HARRY WICKING
& CO., LTD.
Prince's Bldg. Tel. 30241

Washington, June 19.
The ECA today allocated
\$1,000,000 to Italy for the
purchase of copper and its products
from Japan for delivery before
February 28.—United Press.

FOR YOUR CHILD'S
AMUSEMENT AND
INSTRUCTION
BAYKO
the Original Plastic
BUILDING SETS
4 STANDARD SETS &
SPARE PARTS AVAILABLE
Sole Agents: Compagnie Santorro,
P.O. Box 1672, Hong Kong.

Comfort
PHILIPPINE AIR LINES

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Polio cases in London

London, June 19.
Seven cases of infantile
paralysis were reported in the
London area today, one of
them a death.
Official returns for the week
ending June 10 showed that
there were 79 cases in the
whole of England and Wales,
the highest weekly total re-
corded so far this year. Only
17 cases were notified in the
corresponding week last year.
—Reuter.

MR. STRACHEY EXPLAINS

London, June 19.
The War Minister, Mr. John
Strachey, tonight defended his
action in carrying arms on
operations against Communists
during his recent visit to Malaya.

"I carried arms because I was
requested to do so by the officers
in command of my party at
various times," he told Mr. Wil-
liam Prescott (Conservative) who
had questioned him.

"I was under the orders of
these officers," he added.

The Parliamentary Labour
Party has been called for Wed-
nesday to discuss the
Colonies and hear a report from Mr. James
Griffiths, Colonial Secretary, and
Mr. Strachey on their recent visit
to Malaya.—Reuter.

Ottawa, June 19.
Canada today formally invited
the French President, Vincent
Auriol, to visit Canada during
his tour of North America next
spring.—Associated Press.

Israel admissions on murder of Bernadotte

Tel-Aviv, June 19.

Israel today admitted to gaps and omissions in its
police enquiry into the assassination of Count
Folke Bernadotte, United Nations Mediator,
murdered in Palestine in 1948.

The admission was contained in a memorandum
delivered in Stockholm by Israel's special en-
voy, Dr. Walter Eytan, Director-General of the
Foreign Office, and published here.

It was compiled by a special
Israel committee set up to
study Swedish charges made
last March of astonishing ne-
gligence in the search for the
assassins.

The memorandum declared,
however, "Neither the Provisional
Government in Israel nor its re-
presentatives in Jerusalem had
failed in its duty by not provid-
ing Count Bernadotte with an
armed escort."

The memorandum said that the
failure to trace the killers was
fundamentally attributable to the
absence of a clear understanding,
and a conflict of competence
between the civil police and the
army which were carrying out a
parallel inquiry.

"Abnormal conditions in Israel
which had then emerged from
a state of war presented excep-
tional, and as events proved
insuperable difficulties," the me-
morandum said.

Eight omissions
The memorandum said that
the Swedish chief prosecutor
was correct in establishing the
following gaps and omissions
in the police enquiry:

(1) Failure to take immediate
steps for the apprehension of the
criminals.

(2) Failure to cordon off the
scene of the crime immediately.

(3) Delay in carrying out a
thorough examination of the
scene.

(4) Failure to examine the
leading vehicle of the Mediator's
convoy.

(5) Failure to collect evidence
from four members of Count
Bernadotte's party.

(6) Failure to take steps to ex-
amine weapons taken from the
Stern gang group based in Jeru-
salem and ineffectual examina-
tion of cartridge cases found.

(7) Inactivity regarding ap-
prehension of the jeep used by
the assassins and failure to
make any attempt to identify it
from among the vehicles taken
from the Stern group based in
Jerusalem.

(8) Failure to hold an identi-
fication parade.

The memorandum told Sweden
that nothing fresh was likely to
emerge from reopening the en-
quiry.

Rejecting a Swedish charge,
Israel said, "Neither the Provi-
sional Government in Israel nor
its representatives in Jerusalem
failed in its duty by not provid-
ing Count Bernadotte with an
armed escort."—Reuter.

UK DOESN'T WANT STANLEY

London, June 19.

The British Government re-
jected a suggestion in Parlia-
ment today that it should ask
France to extradite Sydney
Stanley, contact man, who dis-
appeared from Britain in April
last year just before a warrant
was issued for his arrest.

Stanley was the key witness at
the Lynskey Tribunal which
probed allegations of corruption
in Government departments.

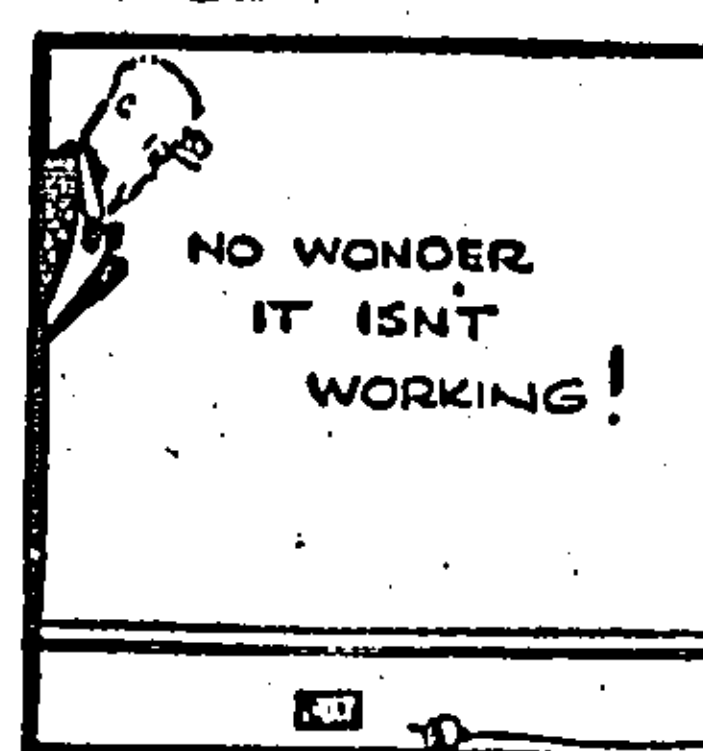
The warrant was issued after
he had failed to answer a sum-
mons under the Bankruptcy Act.

Sir Hartley Shawcross, the At-
torney General, who had many
verbal tussles with Mr. Stanley
at the Tribunal hearings, told a
questioner in the House of Com-
mons today that extradition pro-
ceedings were not formally taken
for bankruptcy offences.

In any event he did not think
any serious public interest would
be served by getting Stanley
back.—Reuter.

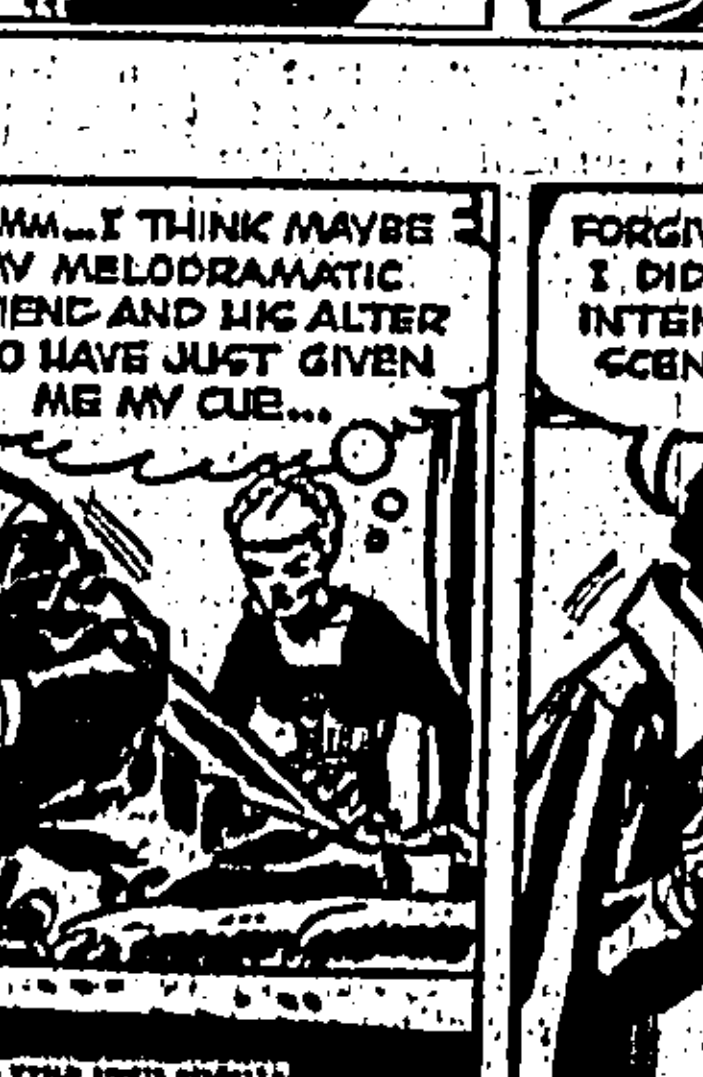
national Government in Israel nor
its representatives in Jerusalem
failed in its duty by not provid-
ing Count Bernadotte with an
armed escort."—Reuter.

POP



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



ROYAL INTER-OCEAN LINES			
SINGAPORE, JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR			
"TASMAN"	ARRIVALS	25th June	27th June
"VAN HEUTS"	26th June	1st July	
"TJITJALANGKA"	9th July	13th July	
*Only to Singapore, Penang & Bel. Dell.			
MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA			
"BERLAGE"	ARRIVALS	27th June	
"TEGELBERG"	28th June	6th July	
"TJITJALANGKA"	29th June	13th July	
"RUYS"	2nd July	6th Aug.	
*not calling Manila and South America *not calling Manila			
JAPAN			
"TEGELBERG"	4th July	15th July	
"RUYS"	3rd Aug.		
Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE			
EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA			
"LANGLESCOT"	ARRIVALS	15th July	
"MARIEKERK"	early July	early Aug.	
"MELIKERK"	early Aug.		
Through B/L issued to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.			
JAPAN			
"LANGLESCOT"	14th July	early July	
"MARIEKERK"	early Aug.	early July	
"MELIKERK"	early Sept.		
KING'S BUILDING, TELEPHONE 22015 TO 22017			
CHONG KONG, TELEPHONE 22015 TO 22017			

ISTHMIAN LINE

(Isthmian Steamship Company New York)

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"STEEL SURVEYOR"	26th June
"AKTION"	24th July

Tanks available for Bulk Oil.

SAILINGS TO SAIGON, BANGKOK & DJAKARTA (BATAVIA)

"STEEL SEAFARER"	2nd July
"STEEL ROVER"	23rd July
"STEEL ADMIRAL"	20th Aug

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

	Sails N. Y.	Sails S.F.	Due H.K.
"STEEL SEAFARER"	Sailed	Sailed	1st July
"STEEL ROVER"	17th June	8th July	22nd July
"STEEL ADMIRAL"	11th July	29th July	19th Aug

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

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ISTHMIAN LINE	
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S.S. "STEEL SURVEYOR"	
LOADING 25th JUNE SAILING 26th JUNE FOR LOS ANGELES & NEW YORK via PANAMA CANAL	
Passenger Accommodation Available.	
TANKS AVAILABLE FOR BULK OIL	
GILMAN & CO., LTD.	
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Chinese Freight Agents: HIN FAT & CO., LTD.	
Tel: 28823, 25553 & 23483.	

SWEDISH EAST ASIA Co. Ltd.	
ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE	
m.v. "SUMATRA"	30th June
m.v. "DURAT"	20th July
m.v. "MINDORO"	End July
SAILINGS TO EUROPE	
m.v. "SUMATRA"	15th July
m.v. "MINDORO"	Mid Aug.
FOR ADEN, PORT SAID, GENOA, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, BREMEN, HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, OSLO & GOTHENBURG	
Reefer tanks available for Bulk Oil	
GILMAN & CO., LTD.	
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Hong Kong Stock Exchange

With the exception of H.K. Docks which improved on dividend expectations, the Industrial section of the market was a shade easier in brokers were willing to part with holding at the advanced rates. Rubbers remained steady with few scattered offerings which were well absorbed.

H.K. GOVT. LOANS
11% Loan 1951 & 1952 85b.
11% Loan 1951 95b. 105a.

RUBBERS
H.K. & S. Bank 1951 85b.
(100, Regd.) 85b.
Chartered Bank 13 1/16.
Mercantile Bank A. & B. 42 1/2.
Bank of East Asia 102b. 101a.

INSURANCES
Canton Ins. 25b.
H.K. Ins. 20b. 20a. 20a.
China Underwriters 2a.
H.K. Fire Ins. 80a.

SHIPPING
Douglas Ex. Div. 17b.
H.K. & S. Bank 11b.
Indo China (Fwd) Ex. Div. 43 1/2.
(Dcf) Ex. Div. 17a.

RUBBERS (Fwd) 64 1/2.
H.K. & S. Bank 19b.
H.K. Docks 10b. 10 1/2. 10 1/2. 10 1/2.
China Petroleum 9 1/2.
Shanghai Dockyard 3 1/2.
Wheeler 2 1/2.

MINING
Raub Mines 47b.
H.K. Mines 31 1/2.
H.K. & S. Bank 85a. 81a.
Shanghai Rubber 16a.
H.K. Docks 10b. 10 1/2. 10 1/2. 10 1/2.
China Petroleum 9 1/2.
Shanghai Dockyard 3 1/2.
Wheeler 2 1/2.

LANDS, MOTELS & BLDGS.
H. & S. Hotel 85a. 81a.
Shanghai Rubber 16a.
H.K. Docks 10b. 10 1/2. 10 1/2. 10 1/2.
China Petroleum 9 1/2.
Shanghai Dockyard 3 1/2.
Wheeler 2 1/2.

PUBLIC UTILITIES
H.K. Tramway 11 1/2. 10 1/2.
Peak Tram (Old) 15a.
(New) 15a.
Star Ferry 6b.
C. Light 15 1/2. 15 1/2.
(New) 15a.
H.K. Electric 22 1/2. 22 1/2. 22 1/2. 22 1/2.
Macao Electric 11 1/2.
Sinhuan Light 8 1/2.
Telephone 11 1/2. 11 1/2. 11 1/2. 11 1/2.
Shanghai Gas 15a.

INDUSTRIAL
Cald. Mac. (Old) 22 1/2.
Canton Ins. 25b.
Cement 10 1/2.
H.K. Pipes 15a.

STOES, Etc.
Dairy Farms 15a.
Batu Anam 15a.
Batu Plantations 15a.
Chong Hui 15a.
Chong Hui 15a.
Consolidated Rubbers 15b. 15a. 15a.
Kata Rubber 15b. 15a.
Kata Rubber 15b. 15a.
Kroonk Jawa 15a.
Langkai 15a.

MISCELLANEOUS
China Exports 15a.
H.K. Construction (Old) 24a.
(New) 15a.
Vibro Piling 15a.
Marine Investments 9 1/2.
Marine (H.K.) 15a.
Shanghai Loan 70b.
Yangtze 2 1/2.

COTTONS
Eura 3a.
RUBBER, Etc. COMPANIES
Alma Kates 14a.
Anglo-Dutch 10a.

Anglo-Java 15a.
Batu Anam 15a.
Batu Plantations 15a.
Chong Hui 15a.
Chong Hui 15a.
Consolidated Rubbers 15b. 15a. 15a.
Kata Rubber 15b. 15a.
Kata Rubber 15b. 15a.
Kroonk Jawa 15a.
Langkai 15a.

Depa Rubber 14b. 15a.
Rubber Trusts 25b. 24a. 23a.
Samarang Rubber 15a.
Samarang Rubber 15a.
Shanghai Rubber 15a.
Shanghai Rubber 15a.
Shanghai Rubber 15a.
Shanghai Rubber 15a.

Run Manilla 10a.
Sunat Duria 10a.
Sunat Duria 10a.
Tobacco Rubbers 12 1/2.
Zhanghe Rubbers 8b.

WALLEN & CO., LTD.
Agents,
Telephone 34177-9.
June 10, 1950.

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS
SAILS:
From Kowloon Wharf on FRIDAY, the 23rd June at 4 P.M. for SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

BAGGAGE:
With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Company's Godown for loading on board by ship's stiffs.

HEAVY BAGGAGE should be sent to the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf Company's Godown at No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE by NOON at the LATEST on THURSDAY, 22nd JUNE. Heavy baggage CANNOT BE ACCEPTED on the day of sailing.

EMBARKATION:
Passengers should embark between 2 P.M. and 3 P.M. on Friday, 23rd June, through No. 1 GATE, KOWLOON WHARF.

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Britain objects to Japan on Wheat Council

Washington, June 19.
The British Ambassador, Sir Oliver Franks, told the Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, Mr. Dean Rusk, that Britain's views on admitting Japan to the International Wheat Council were substantially the same as at the last meeting of the Council, where Britain blocked Japan's entry.

The British wanted Japan to agree to buy no more than a specific amount of wheat in the sterling area, especially in Australia.

After conferring with Mr. Rusk, Sir Oliver told reporters that Britain's views on the admission of Japan were more or less where they were at the last Council meeting.

He said also: "We reviewed the situation in South East Asia. We talked a little about the situation in the Philippines and in Malaya."

Asked whether the question of Chinese Communist recognition at the United Nations had been discussed, he replied: "It was mentioned indirectly."

A Department of Agriculture official said Sir Oliver's declaration after seeing Mr. Rusk might mean that Britain could again prevent Japanese membership in the International Wheat Council as it did at the last meeting.

Free to act
If Japan did not become a member of the Council, then Japan was free to buy all the wheat Australia agreed to sell.

The Australian so far have not agreed to sell any fixed amount of wheat to Japan.

Another factor which the United States thought should be borne in mind was that Japanese membership in the Council would be

London, June 19.
The stock market was slightly irregular today. Gilt-edged issues were steady to a fraction lower, while firm spots among industrials included textiles, iron and steel, copper, rubbers and gold shares closed dull.

The daily index of London stocks was 114.6, Associated Press.

U.S. TREASURY
Washington, June 19.
Position of the Treasury:
Total debt \$251,881,462,562.41 compared with \$251,881,462,562.41 on the corresponding date a year ago.

Gold Assets \$24,231,494,465.30 against \$24,422,641,944.00—Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
S.S. "FARRAMATTA"

Having arrived Hong Kong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the China Provisional & M. Co., Ltd., where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on June 22, 1950, at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Receiver's Office in attendance when examining damaged goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter within fourteen days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognized.

No fire insurance will be effected.

WALLEN & CO., LTD.
Agents,
Telephone 34177-9.
June 10, 1950.

COTTON MEN'S PETITION
Alexandria, June 10.

The Alexandria Cotton Exporters' Association in a petition to King Farouk today asserted that operations on futures and spot exchanges have been paralysed because of a corner achieved by two wealthy Bahars.

The petition added that hundreds of cotton buyers in the interior are facing ruin.

This is the second petition sent to the King asking for steps to relieve the emergency.

Meanwhile, June and August quotations of Ashmoun medium staple which have been moved up nearly 100 per cent in the last three months by the corner—dropped heavily in today's future market.

August dropped more than eight cents a pound and June fell more than five cents.

Y. August fell with June, however, 75 per cent above quotations for new crop futures declined 10 cents and June futures fell 10 cents.

Associated Press.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, June 19.
Buying interest wanted to-day in the stock market and prices sagged from an early rise.

On an overall basis, the market was irregular with signs of weakness spreading here and there near the close. The volume of trading expanded on the rise and contracted when quotations were marked down. For the entire day, it amounted to about 1,300,000 shares.

The market started forward from the opening, with General Motors and Republic Steel leading the advance. In the final hour gains were cut back from peaks which never got beyond a point.

Motors as a group did not hold their gains any too well. The steel shares taken as a whole did rather better in a fractional way.

Stocks keeping to the higher side included Republic Steel, Goodrich, Woolworth, Douglas Aircraft, Philco Radio, Radio Corporation, American Telephone, Phelps Dodge, American Cyanamid, Eastman Kodak, International Paper, Chicago and Ohio, American Woolen, Barnsdall, and Lehigh Portland Cement.

Tippling lower were General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Du Pont, Dow Chemical, Kennecott, American Smelting, Southern Pacific and Nickel Plate.

Dow Jones averages: Stocks 71.87; 20 Industrials 22.09; 15 Rails 55.58; 10 Utilities 43.55.

Closing quotations:
Adams Express 22 1/2
Alaska Juneau 2 1/2
American Can 115 1/2
" Smelting 53 1/2
" Telephone 158 1/2
" Tobacco 48 1/2
" Waterworks 10 1/2
Anaconda Copper 31 1/2
Aviation Corp. 42 1/2
Barnsdall 7 1/2
Bendix Aviation 37 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 87 1/2
Boeing Aircraft 28 1/2
Borden Co. 50 1/2
Canadian Pacific 10 1/2
J. I. Case 42 1/2
Chrysler 78 1/2
Colgate 44 1/2
Commercial Solvent 68 1/2
Corn Products 70 1/2
Eastman Kodak 49 1/2
General Electric 49 1/2
" Motors 92
Goodrich 42
Goodyear 62 1/2
Homestake Mining 44 1/2
International Harvester 28 1/2
" Paper 47 1/2
" Tel. & Tel. 48 1/2
Johns Manville 66 1/2
Kennebec Copper 57
Montgomery Ward 22 1/2
National Distillers 43 1/2
" Lead 18 1/2
New York Central 18 1/2
Packard Motors 3 1/2
Pap American Airways 15 1/2
Pennsylvania RR 20 1/2
Radio Corp. 20 1/2
Real Silk 18 1/2
Remington Rand 37 1/2
Republic Steel 37 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco 36 1/2
Schanley 32 1/2
Sears Roebuck 40 1/2
Shell Oil 42 1/2
Socopy Vacuum 20
Southern Pacific 54 1/2
Standard Brands 22 1/2
" Oil of Calif. 60 1/2
" Oil of N. J. 77
Studebaker 33 1/2
Union Bag 31 1/2
" Carbide 49 1/2
US Rubber 40 1/2
" Steel 40 1/2
" Lines 14 1/2
Westinghouse 34 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 34 1/2
Gen. Pub. Utilities 10 1/2
Corporate bonds moved narrowly. U.S. Governmentals held steady.

Higher in the curb were Canadian Marconi, Cuban Atlantic Sugar, Electric Bond and Share.

Associated Press.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.

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23rd/24th June

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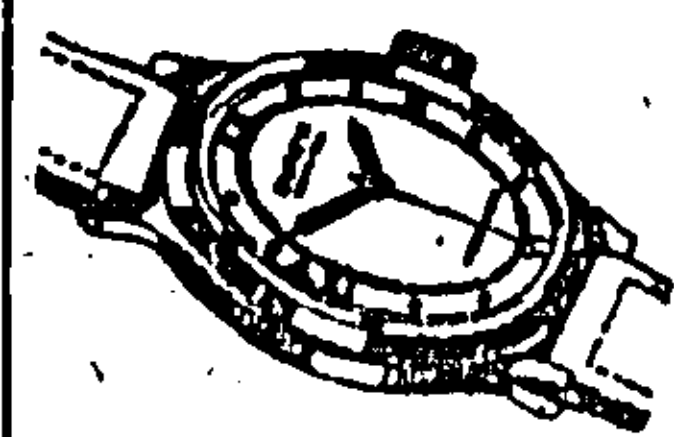
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BUREN

 THE PERFECT
SWISS WATCH

CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1950.



County cricket:

Dewes and Sheppard set up new opening wicket record for Cambridge

London, June 19.

J. G. Dewes and D. S. Sheppard, the Cambridge University opening pair, today put on 349 runs against Sussex before being parted, beating their own and the University's previous highest opening wicket stand of 343, which was made against the West Indies last month. Dewes' 212, his highest score in first-class cricket, was made in six hours, with 22 fours. Sheppard got 158, including 15 fours, in five hours and 10 minutes.

A great display of fast bowling by Tom Pritchard in Worcester's first innings helped the County Championship leaders, Warwickshire, to an innings victory.

Pritchard, moved the ball sharply into the batsmen off the pitch and collected eight wickets for 20 runs in 14.5 overs, six of which were maidens.

When Worcester went in again 210 runs behind, the Warwickshire spinners took command. Eric Hollies claiming four wickets for 40 runs, Abdul Hakeem Kardar of Pakistan, three wickets for 25 runs, and A. Townsend two wickets for six runs.

Pritchard got one wicket for 33 runs in this innings.

Week-end rain affected some pitches, and two other matches also ended in the two days.

Sixteen Kent wickets fell in three and a quarter hours against Lancashire, whose spin bowlers revelled in the opportunity to obtain a decisive verdict.

Kent's remaining six first-innings wickets fell in 70 minutes for the addition of 39 runs, and then in a little over two hours after lunch Kent were dismissed a second time for 97 runs.

At Taunton, where Somerset narrowly beat Hampshire, 25 men were sent back during the day's play. After Hampshire had lost their five outstanding first-innings wickets for 11 runs, Somerset were dismissed for 150, which gave them a lead of 205 runs.

Hampshire had 150 runs on the board for five wickets, but again the first five bowled only 11 runs.

The best bowling performance was seven wickets for 72 runs by C. J. Knott in Somerset's second innings and five wickets for 33 runs by

John Lawrence in Hampshire's second essay.

The Yorkshire and England captain, Norman Yardley, made his best score of the season—70 runs—against Middlesex, and on a perfect pitch he bowled extremely well.

Jack Robertson got 120 runs for Middlesex in a palstating four hours and 40 minutes. He hit 12 fours.

At the end of the second day of Jim Sims' benefit match Middlesex still needed 208 runs for a first-innings lead with six wickets in hand.

A damaged finger prevented John Goldard, the West Indies captain, from fielding today, on a pitch which showed no signs of wear. Simpson and Harris found little to worry them in the bowling this morning and the Nottinghamshire opening pair looked so confident that it came as a surprise when they were separated.

Even then it was a bad mistake in going for a quick single which led to Harris being run out—with the total at 70. He batted 100 minutes for 21.

Winrow quickly showed his capabilities and by forcing methods he hit 20 out of 23 in boundary strokes. At 98, however, Worrell bowled him and this brought together the two England players, Simpson and Hardstaff.

At 148, Hardstaff was guilty of his first bad stroke. Playing forward to Worrell, he presented the bat to the bowler in an easy return catch. He batted over three quarters of an hour for his 35.

Stocks did not last long and at lunch Simpson had made 72 not out in the total of 150 for four.

At Taunton, Somerset beat Hampshire by 44 runs. Somerset 179 and 150, Hampshire 124 and 101 (Arnold 50, Lawrence, right-arm leg-break bowler, five for 33).

At Northampton, Essex 431 for nine declared, Northamptonshire 231 for six (Livingstone 60, Brooks 74, Brown 52 not out). At Swanscombe, Glamorgan 448, Surrey 287 for six (Fishlock 76, McIntyre 84, Clark 52 not out). At Hove, Sussex 312 and 31 for three. Cambridge University 471 for five declared (Dewes 212).—Reuter.

Notts get chance to save game

Nottingham, June 20.

Nottinghamshire's chances of saving the game against the West Indies touring team had brightened by lunch on the final day of the match here.

At the interval, they had scored 156 for four wickets in their second innings and with six wickets still to fall required 129 runs to avoid the innings defeat.

Yesterday, Nottinghamshire were forced to follow on, 285 runs behind when they scored 240 runs in reply to the West Indies first innings total of 525 for five declared.

A damaged finger prevented John Goldard, the West Indies captain, from fielding today, on a pitch which showed no signs of wear. Simpson and Harris found little to worry them in the bowling this morning and the Nottinghamshire opening pair looked so confident that it came as a surprise when they were separated.

Even then it was a bad mistake in going for a quick single which led to Harris being run out—with the total at 70. He batted 100 minutes for 21.

Winrow quickly showed his capabilities and by forcing methods he hit 20 out of 23 in boundary strokes. At 98, however, Worrell bowled him and this brought together the two England players, Simpson and Hardstaff.

At 148, Hardstaff was guilty of his first bad stroke. Playing forward to Worrell, he presented the bat to the bowler in an easy return catch. He batted over three quarters of an hour for his 35.

Stocks did not last long and at lunch Simpson had made 72 not out in the total of 150 for four.

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Yachting jottings:

Matthews wins all four dinghy races—a most unusual feat

By "MAINSHEET BLOCK"

All four dinghy races held over last week-end were won by Matthews—a most unusual feat. The light winds of the week-end, with the strong tides brought new conditions for some of the helmsmen.

On Saturday, with an East to West start, some boats were East of the line at the five minute gun. Further East at the starting gun and still further East an hour later.

However, most boats did make headway against the tide and had a good race in the sunshine. Conditions were much the same on Sunday.

WORLD CUP:

Eric Keen's prediction

London, June 19.

Eric Keen, coach of Turkey's champion Besiktas Football Club, predicted today that a South American team will probably win the World Cup this summer.

Just before he left London airport with his team for Istanbul, Mr. Keen told newsmen, "I don't think the English stand a very good chance. They are speeding up the game too much. They rely too much on length and not direction and in my opinion that's not good football."

The Turkish team spent a month touring the United States. It played seven games, winning five, drew one and lost one to the English Manchester United outfit, which was away on a tour of the United States.

Mr. Keen is a former International footballer.

Team Captain Sukru Culesin declared, "The Americans play hard but they lack technique."

As the team was boarding a plane at the airport, one member carried a big gold cup presented to the Club by the American Soccer League—Associated Press.

Mr. Keen was formerly employed as a coach by the Hong Kong Football Association.

move led to the dismissal of a short spell before lunch. The batsmen who put up a simple catch to square leg when playing a short delivery, and at the interval Notts were badly placed.

Attack on top

At tea, Notts had scored 184 runs for five wickets in reply to the West Indies' first innings total of 525 runs for five wickets declared.

The West Indies' attack was well on top in the afternoon and the Notts batsmen had to struggle to improve matters.

Stocks and Winrow took the score to 90 runs before Winrow played a defensive stroke. Williams got too much life into his stroke and Goldard, at silly mid-off, dived forward to hold a spectacular catch.

The brightest knock of the day came from the Notts captain, J. Sims. Though he was soon faced with the new ball he attacked the bowling spiritedly and assisted by Stocks added 45 runs in 40 minutes for the fifth wicket.

He was dismissed when he became too venturesome, facing Jones and was bowled.

Played steadily

The follow-on still faced Notts at tea for they were 301 runs behind with half the side gone. At the interval Stocks, who had played steadily, had 48 not out to his credit.

Notts were all out in their first innings for 240 runs, and followed on. By the close of play Notts had scored 26 runs for no wickets in their second innings after being forced to follow on 285 runs behind when they were dismissed in their first knock for 240.

Stocks, whose display had prevented a total collapse, spent a long time on his 48 runs before pulling Worrell for a six to complete 64 out of 114 after batting two and a quarter hours. He and Harvey put on 62 runs for the sixth wicket before both fell at the same total of 108. Both 68 contained a six and three fours.

Williams continued to trouble the County batsmen and when he bowled Harvey for 64 the innings closed at 108. The left-hander and speedy bowler, who had a good return with five wickets for 64 runs, began

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BASEBALL:

Dodgers beat Giants to tie for first place

New York, June 19.

Ralph Branca, magnificent at the start but just good enough at the finish to turn in his first complete game of the season, pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers into a tie for first place to-night with an 8-5 victory over the New York Giants.

Branca, rifling his fast ball past the batters as he did when he was ace of the Dodger staff 10 years ago, struck out 10 batters during the first five innings, after which he lost his zip and was almost on the ropes at the finish.

The victory enabled the Dodgers to deadlock with the St. Louis Cardinals atop the National League.

A five run rally off Giant Clint Hartung in the second inning gave Branca a fast lead.

But the Giants began to pound away at him and for a time it looked as if he might succumb to the same trouble that has plagued him for the past two years—a tendency to blow sky high in the late innings.

After picking up unearned runs in the third and fifth, the Giants scored twice in the sixth on singles by West Virginia and Tookie Gilbert, walk to Alvin Dark and Eddie Stanley's single.

Branca bears down

The Giants put runners on base in the seventh and eighth, but Branca bore down and retired the side each time.

In the ninth, Whitey Lockman led off with his fourth hit, a home run over the right field screen and again it looked like trouble for Branca.

But he got the next four men and wound up with his second victory although he yielded 12 hits.

The Dodgers made 10 hits off five Giant hurlers. Carl Furillo with a two-run homer and twosingles led the victors at bat.

In another National League night game, Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Braves at Boston 1-0 behind the four-hit hurling of Cliff Chambers.

Chisox win

In the only action in the American League, Harry Rickert slammed an eleventh inning home run into the right field stands at Comiskey Park to give the Chicago White Sox a 4-3 win over Washington.

Sid Hudson who went the route for Washington, served up the pay-off pitch. Rickert also scored the tying run in the ninth after reaching base on a single.

Eddie Robinson of the Sox and Sam Mele of the Senators also homered.

The Cincinnati and Philadelphia night game was rained out. All the other clubs were not scheduled.

The results:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 5 12 6
Brooklyn 3 10 1
(Loser, Hartung, Homers, Hartung, Furillo).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 3 7 1
(1st innings)
Chicago 4 10 1
(Loser, Hudson, winner, Gumpert, Homers, Rickert, Robinson, Mele).—United Press.

TERRY ALLEN TO FIGHT DADO MARINO

London, June 19.
The world flyweight title will defend his crown against Dado Marino in Honolulu on August 1.

Johnny Sharpe, the champion's manager, said today he had accepted the terms offered by Honolulu promoter Al Karpawick for the title bout and is now awaiting to hear their departure date from London.—United Press.

FREDDIE DAWSON BEATS JACK HANSSEN

Sydney, June 19.
Freddie Dawson, lightweight contender from Chicago, stopped Jack Hanssen in two minutes 10 seconds of the seventh round tonight after handing the Australian champion a severe beating.

Dawson, who weighed 135½ pounds to Hanssen's 135½, knocked Hanssen down three times, stopped him bleeding and had him bleeding around both eyes. The referee halted the bout, scheduled to go 12 rounds.—Associated Press.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 4

Amateur Athletic Federation meeting

By "ROVER"

A new page will be written in the history of local sport today, when the inaugural meeting of the Hong Kong Amateur Athletic Federation takes place in the Jacobson Room of the Hong Kong Hotel at 5.30 p.m. The meeting, which will be held under the Chairmanship of Sir Arthur Morse, will herald the taking of a long overdue step towards placing sport in this Colony on a solid foundation.

There is no doubt but that a Federation such as that which will come into being today is an absolute necessity. The interests of sport in this Colony are to be properly served and Hong Kong is to take its rightful place in international sporting events.

With a Federation such as that which is about to be formed, it will be possible for Hong Kong to take up matters concerning every branch of sport with kindred Federations abroad on a high level—a course which has not been possible in the past.

The existence of a Federation will also make it possible for records set up by local athletes to be given official world-wide recognition and when they are established.

It is also believed that the existence of a Federation will also enable those who have in mind the construction of a sufficiently large Sports Stadium to press the case more strongly and with a greater degree of success than has hitherto been possible.

Objects

From the objects which were embodied in the circular sent out by Mr. Jack Skinner on May 26, it is clear that the Federation will interest itself in the task of improving the standard of local sport through organised coaching schemes and propaganda.

It is also apparent that in the shape of things to come, promising youngsters will be afforded facilities, which are now denied them, to develop their talent.

The Federated, disparagingly, the Federation is one of the best things that could happen to local sport and it is felt that all who are interested in sport in this Colony should give the Federation their wholehearted and sincere support.

There seems to be a suspicion in certain quarters, however, that participation in the Federation will mean a deprivation of rights now enjoyed and that it would accordingly be wiser to remain aloof.

Wrong attitude

This is definitely the wrong attitude to adopt, particularly in view of the fact that it is clearly stated in the circular of Mr. Skinner that the formation of the Federation will NOT infringe the rights of Associations already formed.

The objects of the Federation have been outlined in clear and unmistakable terms and no one who approaches them with an open mind can honestly claim that there is anything repugnant about them.

It is, therefore, hoped that those who view the formation of the Federation with suspicion will be more broad-minded and international in their outlook.

It would be well for those concerned to bear in mind the fact that the formation of the Federation is nothing more than a sincere attempt by those who are genuinely interested in sport to bring together all those who share a similar interest for the ultimate betterment of sport in this Colony.

Good intentions

If, after joining the Federation, it is found that the objects are being side-tracked and that the Federation is inclined to act in an arbitrary manner, there is nothing to prevent those who now doubt the good intentions behind the formation of the Federation from severing their relations with it and making known to the world the reasons for such a severance of relations.

It is felt, therefore, those concerned should have the big-heartedness to give the Federation a chance to prove itself, and not condemn it or refuse to become associated with it before it has been put to the test.

If the proposed Federation is to be a lasting success, there must be a spirit of give and take on all sides.

By the manner in which they are prepared to co-operate and work for the common weal will those who run sports in this Colony prove their right to be called "sportsmen."

KCC AMERICAN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Members of the Kowloon Cricket Club are advised that the American Tennis Tournament which should have taken place on June 10, but which was postponed on account of the rain, will now take place on Saturday, June 24, at 3 p.m.

All members who previously signed the list are advised that their names will be put on the new list now on the board. Anyone else wishing to play is requested to enter his or her name on the list at the Club.

A Committee Meeting of the St. John's Alumni Association, Hong Kong Branch, will be held at the residence of Mr. Ho Kau-lau, President, at No. 8 Lau Sing Street, 1st floor, off King's Road (rear of Bay View Police Station), at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Agenda: Draft Constitution and fix Alumni Day.

ST. JOHN'S ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING

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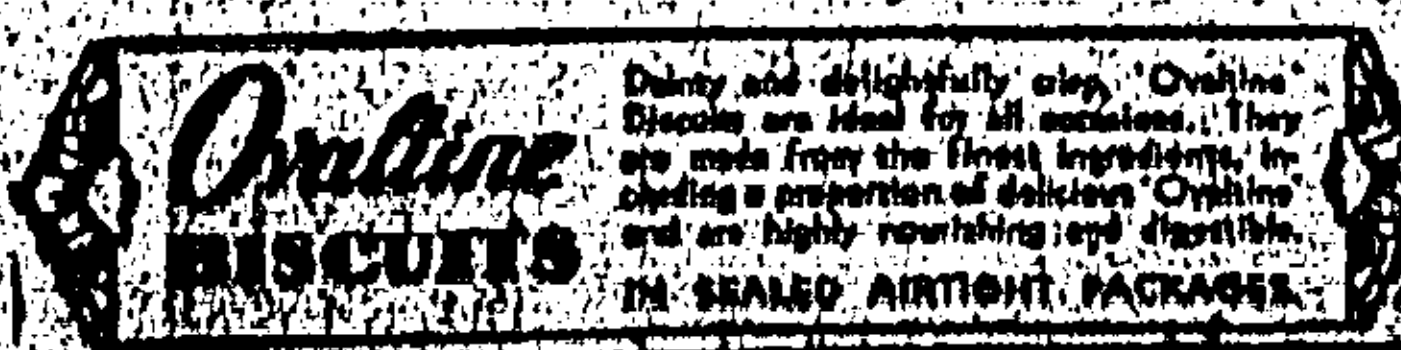
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